



After Quizzing Bennett

Two Banks Cleared But B.C.'s Stalled



Bennett meets Pearson
after banking hours

OTTAWA (CP)—For five hours Wednesday Premier Bennett repeatedly disclaimed political-patronage motives in his Social Credit government's intention to buy up to 10 per cent of the shares in the proposed new Bank of British Columbia.

But he appeared to have left several members of the Senate banking committee unsatisfied with the "reasons he gave for wanting this interest, and with his contention that it would not lead to conflict with the federal monetary authorities.

MINORITY STAKE

Moreover, despite steady grilling on the point, he said the government would want a minority stake in the bank even if the public was willing to provide all the capital, which could go as high as \$300,000,000—more than that of any other Canadian bank.

Senator Salter Hayden, Ontario Liberal who is committee chairman, finally intervened and said the discussion was going around in circles. With his colleagues' consent he called off the questions.

POSTPONES ISSUE

At a night sitting, the committee decided to postpone until next Wednesday consideration of the B.C. bank proposal so senators would have a chance to study a transcript of the premier's evidence.

Then, in less than 20 minutes, the committee gave final clearance to bills incorporating the other two new banks—the Vancouver-based Laurentide Bank of Canada, and the Winnipeg-based Bank of Western Canada.

PRIVATE BILLS

Both bills now go back to the Senate. If passed there, they go to the Commons as private bills, a form in which they

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Camping Prince Charles Stricken with Pneumonia

ABERDEEN (UPI)—Prince Charles, 15-year-old heir to the British throne, was stricken Wednesday with pneumonia while on an outdoor camping trip in the Scottish Highlands.

A medical bulletin said his condition was not serious.

Charles was rushed by car from the camping site on Queen Elizabeth's Balmoral estate to a private nursing home here.



Aftermath of Brooklyn battle

Vietnamese Disclosures Embarrass U.S. Officer

War Carried To Red North

BIEN HOA AIRBASE, Viet Nam (UPI)—The commander of the South Viet Nam air force Wednesday disclosed Vietnamese commandos have been airdropped into Communist North Viet Nam and said air force troops are being trained for a "special mission" outside Viet Nam.

Air Commodore Nguyen Cao Ky coupled his disclosure with a call that the war against the Viet Cong guerrillas be carried into the Communist north and even to Red China if necessary for victory.

BASE OPENED

Ky's disclosures came at a news conference at this formerly-secret airbase north of Saigon which was opened to newsmen for the first time since it was built two years ago.

The conference was attended also by Maj. Gen. Joseph More, commander of the U.S. Air Force in South Viet Nam, who was obviously uncomfortable over Ky's remarks and sought at one point to tone them down.

TEAMS DROPPED

In announcing the commando airdrops, Ky said he personally "dropped teams into North Viet Nam" as long as three years ago. Although the exact nature of their operations were not specified, it was presumed they were for purposes of sabotage and infiltration.

Ky, in referring to the "special mission," said Vietnamese airmen could take off "even this afternoon."

If his forces are given a go-ahead, he said "Hanoi will be destroyed." Hanoi is the capital of North Viet Nam.

Sheppard's Honeymoon Is Not Over Yet

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—A special three-judge federal court panel ruled Wednesday honeymooning Samuel Sheppard can remain free while the courts determine if he gets a new trial or continues serving his prison sentence.

The court said Sheppard would have to post another bond within three days but he could remain free while the federal court considered a state appeal against the order releasing Sheppard from prison.

Castro Warned

Sanctions on Cuba Requested by Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk urged the Latin American republics Wednesday to slap sanctions on Cuba and warned the Fidel Castro regime that governments of the Americas "will no longer tolerate its efforts to export revolution."



Uphill Job

Unhappy job of managing Cuba's tottering economy has been taken over by President Osvaldo Dorticos amid reports island's economy is 20 per cent below 1958 level, one year before Castro take-over. —(AP)

Rusk asked the inter-American conference of foreign ministers to take three measures aimed at halting Communist Cuba's alleged subversive activity in the hemisphere:

- The imposition of sanctions.
- A warning to the Castro regime that if it persists in subversion, "the full weight of the regional security system will be applied."
- A call to "our own governments and those of other free-world countries to take appropriate steps in the field of trade with Cuba."

NOT OUTLINED

In his speech, Rusk did not outline the sanctions he called for, but the ministerial conference has before it a resolution calling for all members of the Organization of American States to break diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba.

This proposal was presented by Colombia, Costa Rica and Panama. It represents the position of Venezuela which called the ministers meeting to consider action based on the Castro regime's subversive efforts to overthrow the Venezuelan government.

Mexico, Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia still have diplomatic relations with Cuba. While the La-

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Provocations Grave Says Raul

HAVANA (Reuters)—The Cuban government Wednesday informed the United Nations that the situation caused by alleged United States provocations in Guantanamo naval base had created an "exceedingly grave risk" which could lead to a conflict endangering world peace.

In a note to Secretary-General U Thant, Raul Castro, Cuba's armed forces minister, charged the U.S. government with responsibility for the fatal shooting of a Cuban border guard at Guantanamo Sunday night.

Raul alleged that 2,031 "provocations" by American personnel had occurred at the base since October 1962.

British Postmen Will Stage National Strike

LONDON (CP)—Britain's postmen decided Wednesday night to stage a national strike starting Sunday in support of their demand for increased wages.

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Telephone Charter Study Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—Barry Mather (NDP—New Westminster) filed a motion Wednesday for Commons debate on possible expropriation by provincial governments of telephone companies incorporated by federal law.

Mr. Mather said his motion "has particular reference to British Columbia where the B.C. Telephone Company, a private concern, holds a federal charter."

"Aim of the resolution is to lift this bar to a possible move for public ownership of the B.C. Telephone Company," he said.

Rioters Defy Wagner

NEW YORK (UPI)—Defying a warning from Mayor Robert Wagner that "mob rule" will not be tolerated, hundreds of Negroes clashed with police Wednesday night in Brooklyn and were dispersed by charging mounted police and club-swinging foot patrolmen.

A Negro on the fringe of the crowd was shot and seriously wounded while trying to loot a store, police said.

It was the first time in five straight nights of racial violence in the nation's largest city that mounted police were used to break up bottle and rock-tossing mobs.

AFTER APPEAL

Two major flareups broke out in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn just hours after the mayor had appealed to New Yorkers for an end to the violence.

At Fulton and Bedford Streets, a group of Negro women attacked a patrolman, kicking and scratching him. A sergeant who moved into the melee and the patrolman were jumped by four young Negroes and fell to the pavement.

Mounted police and helmeted foot patrolmen waded into the crowds swinging their night sticks as bottles showered down from nearby buildings.

A policeman, struck by an object, turned on the man who had tossed it and said, "All right, you S.O.B., I've had enough." He slammed his night

stick against the back of the man's neck and the Negro went down.

At least three arrests were made. One of those arrested was a Negro man who had been taunting police and urging the crowds to take action against them.

Wagner, addressing city residents in the wake of four nights of bloody racial uprisings, had spoken on a city-

wide radio and television hookup. He said "the mandate to maintain law and order is absolute" and the city would not "bow or surrender to pressure."

A contingent from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People addressed a group of Negroes on the corner of Fulton St. and Nostrand Ave., where Tuesday night's bloody distur-

bance erupted. They were jeered and booed.

In Harlem, meanwhile, 30 police cars rushed to 125th St. between Seventh and Eighth Avenues and broke up a large group which had gathered. No shots were fired and nothing was hurled at the police in that incident.

LOOTING ORGY

Federal agents ordered in by President Johnson were checking reports that Communist agitators were behind black extremist groups fanning the flames of hatred.

Virtually every shop window in the Bedford-Stuyvesant business district of Brooklyn was smashed during Tuesday night's orgy of looting. At least 200 stores were sacked and 300 others damaged. Police fired so many warning shots they had to call for more ammunition.

Negroes Tell Negroes

'Time to Use Heads So Cool It Baby!'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Brooklyn chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Wednesday distributed leaflets urging Negroes in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section to end their unruly demonstrations.

The leaflets read: "Cool it, baby. The message has been delivered. We have been screaming for jobs, decent schools, clean houses, etc., for years. Some folks just wouldn't listen."

"We've been telling them that all hell was liable to break loose unless Negroes saw real progress. Some folks just wouldn't listen. Today everybody's listening with both ears. The message has been delivered."

"While the message is sinking in and they're figuring out how to spread the good living around—jobs, housing, education, political equality—our job is to get our people signed up so that they can vote in November."

"Otherwise we're dead and so are our brothers down south. Now it's time to use our heads. So cool it baby! Violent demonstrations and looting hurt our cause. Think!"

Whale Takes Medicine the Hard Way

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two scientists picked up a 12-foot syringe like a giant javelin Wednesday and plunged its four-inch tip into the hide of Moby Doll, the killer whale. (See also Page 3.)

Then they picked up a dart rifle and shot four times. Two

of the pellets bounced off, two went in.

That operation, performed from a basket suspended gently over the whale by a 100-foot drydock crane, was how Moby Doll took her medicine.

Dr. Pat McGeer, neurochemist, MLA and the whale's chief physician since her capture a

week ago, said Moby Doll now has 15,000,000 units of penicillin and 2½ grains of vitamin B inside her.

The penicillin is intended to clean up an infection around the wound made by a harpoon used to capture the 17-foot-long, 2½-ton mammal. The vitamins are to keep up her strength until she gets down

to some serious eating, after several days of listless nibbling.

On Thursday, Moby Doll—so dubbed by Dr. Murray Newman, Vancouver Aquarium curator—is to be moved to a new pen made at Jericho Beach, outside the harbor.

Killer whales get their name through the fact that they

prey on other mammals such as porpoise, seals and sea lions and even larger whales. They have been known to tear large strips of blubber from much larger members of the whale family.

There have been reports of humans being attacked by the killers, but these have never been confirmed.

By CARL MOLLINS

Dr. Banting died in a plane crash in Newfoundland in 1941.

and stop now. This will be the basis on which the attitude of the United States will rest in considering the resolution which will be presented to this meeting."

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Leader Urges Negroes Back Freedom Party

GREENWOOD, Miss. (UPI) — Spurred by the oratory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Negroes vowed to attempt to register today at the Leflore County Courthouse, where a similar effort last week resulted in around 100 arrests.

King called upon Negroes Wednesday night to support President Johnson in the presidential campaign. The president's name brought cheers from the crowd of 1,000 which booed every mention of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

In two speeches Wednesday King plugged the "Freedom Democratic Party," a pro-integration group composed mainly of Negroes. The new party, committed to support Johnson, hopes to be seated at the Democratic national convention instead of the regular Mississippi Democratic delegation, controlled by whites.

There has been speculation the regular delegation might support Goldwater.

"Give us the ballot," he shouted to about 1,000 Negroes jammed into an Elks Lodge. "Give us the ballot and every mountain and hill will be laid low. Give us the ballot and we will make the American dream a reality."

Within an hour after his plane landed here, King was conducting a personal house-to-house canvass urging Negroes to vote.

Speaking in shirt-sleeves at the mass meeting, King delighted his audience with gibes at Goldwater.

Strong Rumor

Banks Gone South?

MONTREAL (UPI)—Former Seafarers' International Union leader Hal Banks, sought on a warrant for a 30-day jail sentence, may have gone to the United States, superior court bailiff Andre Landriau said Wednesday.

He said he had heard strong rumors that Banks had left Montreal, probably for the United States.

Landriau said "this will not mean a slackening in our search, it will still be as intensive as before."

Only an order from Lawyer Philippe Casgrain, representing the Upper Lakes Shipping Limited, can call off the search.

Landriau said if Banks was in the United States his department could not make any move to bring him back to Canada.

'Viet Cong In Cuba'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An anti-Castro organization said Wednesday Viet Cong guerrilla groups from Communist North Viet Nam are in Cuba to help train pro-Communists for revolutions in Latin American countries. The Citizens' Committee for a Free Cuba, an organization of anti-Castro U.S. citizens, reported the arrival of the Viet Nam guerrilla groups.



King

Integration Ordered

U.S. Court Upholds Civil Rights Law

ATLANTA (UPI)—A three-judge federal court, ruling in effect that the new civil rights law is constitutional, Wednesday gave an Atlanta restaurant and a motel 20 days in which to desegregate their facilities.

It was the first court test of the act which was passed by Congress after months of debate and signed into law by President Johnson July 2.

The ruling stopped short of flatly declaring the law constitutional, since the three-judge panel heard arguments only on a temporary injunction which was sought against segregationist Lester Maddox, operator of the Pickwick Restaurant, and Moreton Rolleston, Jr., operator of the Heart of Atlanta Motel.

Muslim Plea Rejected

African Meet Supports U.S.

CAIRO (UPI)—African heads of state rejected an attempt by American black nationalist leader Malcolm X to have them condemn the United States on charges of violating human rights.

Instead, the African leaders meeting here approved U.S. government action taken to protect the civil rights of Negroes, sources said.

The sources said this was the gist of a resolution proposed by President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika and Zanzibar and passed by the Organization of African Unity summit conference before it ended Tuesday night. The text has not been published.

The resolution is in line with

Republican Rift Growing Wider

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republican party's rift over the presidential nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater widened Wednesday but Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen said he did not think it would amount to much.

"The healing process sets in, and after a little while they'll all come to the milk pan," the Illinois senator told reporters.

The revolt against Goldwater started Tuesday when New York's two senators, Kenneth Keating and Jacob Javits, said they were withholding support from the GOP national ticket of Goldwater and Rep. William Miller.

Wednesday, Reps. Stanley Tupper, of Maine, and Silvio Conte of Massachusetts said they are planning their re-election campaigns without associating themselves with Goldwater. Sen. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, and Baltimore Mayor Theodore McKeldin said they would not support Goldwater until he clarified his stands on civil rights and extremism.

WONT VOTE
And Rep. James G. Fulton, a 30-year veteran of Congress, said his own political philosophy is closer to that of President Johnson than to Goldwater's, but that he would vote for neither in November.

Goldwater himself has yet to make a public comment on the developments. Dirksen, who nominated his Senate colleague

at the GOP convention in San Francisco last week, sought to minimize the effect of the revolt.

"You're bound to lose some," he said. "I don't think it will amount to much."

Dirksen said he believes Goldwater will make some conciliatory gestures to those who have taken issue with his views.

Goldwater Bogey-Man For China

WARSAW (UPI)—Western diplomats said Wednesday Nikita Khrushchev's attack on Barry Goldwater may have been a new bid to rally mavericks in the Communist camp behind the Kremlin.

In a speech here Tuesday, Khrushchev said the choice of Goldwater as Republican presidential candidate increases the danger of war.

The diplomats said Khrushchev, by raising the spectre of war, is telling Red nations they must stick together because "the enemy is still there."

"He appears to be cutting his losses," said one. "It looks as if he has written off China and now is worried about bringing Romania back into the camp."

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Just Half the Truth

IT MAY be no more than coincidental that the Financial Post of Toronto has chosen this week to launch an editorial diatribe against British Columbia, its government and its ways of doing business.

Yet it is strange that this effort, obviously made to suggest that British Columbia is being pushed out of its financial depths by the current government, should have been published just before the B.C. premier was due to appear before the Senate banking and commerce committee in support of the application for a Bank of B.C.

The coincidence strongly suggests that the Financial Post's editorial was not written for any other purpose than to raise doubts in senatorial minds, about letting Mr. Bennett have his fingers in a banking pie.

Apart from this, however, the Financial Post editorial is misleading in its presentation of facts about provincial debts.

It claims that since the Social Credit government came into power in 1952, the government-backed liabilities of the province have risen by 346 per cent, a higher rate of increase than that experienced in any other province from Saskatchewan's 256 per cent to Nova Scotia's 50 per cent.

It continues that the per capita debt in B.C. has risen to \$739—another high record for Canada and comparable with \$511 in Ontario and \$323 in Quebec. These are only one half of the facts that are required to give a true assessment of the B.C. financial position.

The essential information before striking a balance is that assets have risen to \$2,350,000,000 to cover the total liabilities of \$1,379,000,000. This is more than sufficient margin to satisfy even the most conservative of lenders.

But even more important is the fact that the B.C. government does not have a single penny of direct debt, and that more than three-quarters of the contingent liabilities are fully self-supporting.

The debt incurred in the take-over of B.C. Hydro amounts to \$940,190,000, and this according to the eastern critics who lambasted the government's acquisition in 1961 gave the government "a thieves' bargain."

If these critics are sincere, then they cannot now claim that the government has worsened its debt position by taking over BCE assets (now valued at over \$1,000,000,000.) Indeed the reverse should be true, for B.C. Hydro last year made \$8,000,000 more than it spent, despite the fact that in each of the past three years it has managed to reduce electricity rates.

The Financial Post must or ought to know this, and to make its argument more true it should admit that the \$940,190,000 is not a legitimate part of the per capita liabilities. If this portion alone is removed from their reckoning of the government obligations, the more true estimates of the per capita debt would be \$1,379,000,000 minus \$940,190,000, which leaves \$438,810,000.

Based on the 1,700,000 persons in this province the effective liability is \$258 per person, a lower figure than that enjoyed by any other province in Canada (P.E.I.'s \$283).

If one adds the constructive work on roads, bridges, schools, hospitals, ferries and tourist and recreational facilities, which have been tackled by the government in the past 12 years, the performance is all the more remarkable.

Our friends in the east who believe otherwise are either ignorant of the situation, or are determined not to give honor where honor is due.

Fairer Voting

SOME CONCERN can justifiably be felt about the redrawing of federal constituency boundaries having no place on the current, pre-vacation parliamentary priority list, having been pushed aside until after the summer recess in favor of measures deemed more urgent.

It looked, of course, as if the argument on exactly how to achieve a non-partisan reallocation, coming closer to representation by population, might be exceptionally long-winded. But that does not alter the fact that there are extreme disparities in the "voting power" of many Canadians, consequent largely upon the shift of population since the boundaries were last changed 12 years ago by an all-party committee of the Commons; nor does it subtract from the importance of correcting the anomalies, within reason, before the country again goes to the polls. And, calling for top place for the redistribution bill when the legislators reassemble after their hot-weather breather, The Telegram in Toronto makes the good point that "this has been a bad-tempered Parliament and it may be a short-lived one."

It is perhaps not only as federal voters, however, that British Columbians may regard the delay with misgivings. Possibly it affects them as provincial electors too.

British Columbia's own electoral boundary system is no less out of line with today's population pattern than that of the nation. The unfairness of Victoria having three M.L.A.s and Saanich having a single member is a ready example, although there are worse as between city and country and between one urban area and another.

At the last session of the legislature, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black promised to give this situation "serious consideration"; more than a year earlier Premier Bennett said he recognized the need for redistribution, and indeed he could hardly fail to do so. It was clearly recognizable long before that. But there is still no sign of provincial action or even planning in this respect.

Possibly, as has been suggested before, the Bennett government is waiting to see how the proposed federal revision by non-political commissions works out.

If so, all the more reason for the people of this province to hope that the national example is soon approved by Parliament. They have waited long enough for the machinery to be set in motion so that in the next provincial election, their votes will have something like equal weight.

Hansard Titbits

Fond Word

MR. Diefenbaker: I do not want to get into a controversy with the hon. gentleman on wooliness, especially after the budget he produced. I ask him, when did his woolly idea of levelling up to the top province change to a basis of levelling to the two top provinces?

Mr. Gordon: First of all I should like to say, as an old sheep farmer, that when I said "woolly" I did not mean it in an offensive sense. It is a term of endearment amongst those who are in the business...



By Cummings.

"Of course I remember where we stashed away the £50,000—but I'd forgotten the cost-of-living rise in 20 years..."

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THE seed that Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson planted way back early last spring, of the idea of a "national government," has been showing some signs of germinating.

He suggested that only such a non-partisan, all-party government now could hope to even begin coping with what he calls the crisis of Confederation.

In the last five months he has been getting what he describes as an encouraging warm playback from Canadians in all provinces, including Quebec, to the idea.

So he would have someone—perhaps Prime Minister Pearson—recruit a powerful non-partisan administration from among the "many men of talent" of all five parties, not excluding the Quebec nationalists of Real Caouette's Ralliement des Creditistes.

He is convinced that within this accident-prone Parliament there are the required men of goodwill and ability who could, if convinced of the urgent need of the "absolute necessity to forget old labels and old formulas," form a national government with the strength and character to rally the nation as it hasn't been rallied since Confederation.

It would be a government of men of all parties, united on the bedrock basis of finding and doing what's best for the country.

He thinks he knows how such an All-Canada Parliament might look.

On the government side of the House—he doesn't know what such an administration might call itself, except perhaps the National Party—would be positive thinkers, the optimists, the top men of high faith recruited from Liberal, Conservative, New Democratic, Soerod and Creditiste ranks.

These homes not only representing their owners' life savings but also the sanctuary for their family existence which is now invaded by the uncontrollable bedlam created by the large dog pack.

This incredible lack of consideration for fellow humans is being performed in the uniform of the Church and in the name of dog love.

And so my point is that if you are a true dog lover you will accomplish more for the dog world by first respecting the rights and love of your fellow humans.

DOG LOVER

Natural Concert

Mother Cecilia and her animal shelter on Duke Road seem to be getting on some people's nerves. Their complaints are a sad reflection on man's narrow-minded illusion that he is the centre of the universe. Foolishly he thinks that his is the exclusive right to express himself.

Window-shattering whine of Jet planes, nerve-destroying roar of traffic, blare of radios, shrieks of convention mobs and Beate fans he puts up with patiently. But the occasional vocal outburst of a number of fellow creatures, who enjoy being alive, immediately begins to threaten his sanity. Surely this "natural concert" would be tolerated in a spirit of love and let live.

H.M.H.

No Rights?

"Live and let live" was my motto, but who can with 140 barking dogs? Gardening, meals on the patio, summer evenings by the sea, morning sleep—all enjoyable and possible until barking dogs were thrust in our neighborhood. Have we no rights as people?

N. NELSON, 3841 Duke Rd.

Bedlam

In this letter I wish to appeal to the reasoning of all true dog lovers on the moral facts that human rights should precede those of animals. It appears to me that so many dog lovers divide their fellow humans into two classes: dog lovers and dog haters and completely forget that the majority of so called dog haters may have been created by the inconsiderations of dog lovers.

Considerable newspaper publicity has of late been given to the Good Shepherd Shelter, a Catholic concern dedicated to seek and save all unwanted dogs. This organization recently moved its establishment into the unorganized but well demarcated district of Albert Head and presently houses 140 dogs, within yards of family homes.

Medicare

I would agree with much of Mr. Wixson's letter.

In this democracy it is indeed no wish of mine, or of most doctors I know, to oppose a state subsidized medical care plan, providing essential medical services, regardless of the financial status of the patient. Equally clearly I would not wish myself, or the individual doctor to become the pawn of politics.

A doctor is generally an individualist, primarily interested in healing, but one who also appreciates the initiative and challenge demanded of him, as well as the right, if he so chooses, to remain self-em-

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THE Canada Firsters, he likes to think of them.

On the Opposition side would be the foot-draggers, the doubters, the frightened ones and the political partisans who, even then, would still be deciding their policy and conduct in the Commons on the spur of the moment of what's best for the party.

And even if such a national government could muster no better than a minority, it could go without fear or hesitation to the country, secure in the certain knowledge that it would win in a landslide vote from a people newly inspired and freshly determined on their destiny.

If it could be done, Mr. Thompson is confident there would be a great sign of relief all across the country.

And he thinks it could come about unless, as he puts it, deeply enough.

Commonwealth Education

Desperate Need

By THOMAS LAND from London

CANADA, Britain and other senior members of the Commonwealth should study the use of radio and television in the service of education to curb the mass adult illiteracy among the 700 million citizens of the organization.

This is among the recommendations drawn up by the (British) Council for Education in the Commonwealth in a memorandum to the government for the third Commonwealth education conference next month. It also calls for more money and staff to aid teacher training colleges in the developing countries.

Current provision for education facilities in these countries, the memorandum charges, "remains at a level which should outrage those who want the Commonwealth to stand for all that is implied in its name."

Some 200 delegates representing the 18 Commonwealth countries and Britain's colonies are expected to attend the conference to be held between August 21 and September 4.

The conference, under the chairmanship of Vincent Massey, is to review fields of education where Commonwealth co-operation already exists, and to branch out to new areas, such as the employment of mass information media to reduce illiteracy.

Wealthy Commonwealth countries should also study the possibility of setting up indigenous printing and publishing houses in the poorer countries in order to provide a source of inexpensive textbooks, the council suggests.

It recommends the encouragement of a two-way traffic in scholarship students attending Commonwealth universities. If more men and women from the developed nations took up scholarships in the underdeveloped countries, their experiences there would contribute to a greater understanding of the needs of their less fortunate partners in the organization.

Britain, the council charges, has not spent all the \$18 million set aside by Parliament for aiding Commonwealth education during the past five years "in spite of the obvious great needs of the Commonwealth countries for assistance and although it has been known for some time that the present rates of spending might well result in a substantial surplus."

This country should not only spend the money on the most efficient methods of raising educational standards in the poorer nations of the Commonwealth, the memorandum says. She should set an example for other developed Commonwealth countries by contributing yet greater amounts to finance educational schemes.

The developing nations are in desperate need of more teachers from the senior Commonwealth countries, the council states. It calls for a "completely new approach" to bring about both a shift of opinion and new educational arrangements.

The memorandum suggests that schools in Canada, Britain and other developed Commonwealth countries place greater emphasis on the problems of the organization in order to stir the imagination of future educators.

From the Scriptures

O Lord, O Lord, O Lord, for-give; O Lord, harken and do; defer not, for Thine own sake, O my God; for Thy people are called by Thy name.—Daniel 9:19.

Washington

Cruel Pinch

By MARQUIS CHILDS

BRUISED, battered, in shock—ed dismay, the moderates and liberals in the Republican party have not even begun to consider how they are to save themselves.

Not only in the convention but in the organization being put together under the orders of candidate Barry Goldwater, they have been ruthlessly shoved aside. Not much pity is in evidence for those whose uncertainty, amateurishness and, above all, their failure to understand what was happening in their party and in the country has left them in outer darkness.

Unity is a word invoked in speeches meant to bridge the great divide. In practice it has little place as Goldwater leaders take over the Republican National Committee and work through the separate Goldwater committees operating in almost every state.

A rebellion in the Theodore Roosevelt style of 1912 was never in the cards, although Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York raised the possibility with Republican governors when they met in Cleveland at the Governors' Conference. Without a rallying set of beliefs, without a leader with a national following, they watched in pained disbelief as the Goldwater strategists pushed on to a carefully calculated triumph.

For the present, the cry is, "Save yourself if you can." Republicans running for reelection—senators, governors, members of Congress, state legislators—in at least a dozen states must set their own course and try to persuade the voters they have views quite different from the two men who head the national ticket. And this is not alone in the East but in several Mid-western states as well.

The case in extremis is that of Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York. Two months ago he was rated a sure thing for reelection to a second term. Today he has seriously questioned whether he should run or not.

His position is complicated by the fact that a Conservative party will have a place on the ballot in November with several Goldwater types eager to run. Against Rockefeller in 1962, the Conservative party got 140,000 votes. That could be the margin of Keating's defeat.

Before his nomination Goldwater was asked at a press conference about Keating's chances as a liberal. His answer was that the New Yorker had better look out or he would find a conservative Republican eliminating him—a gun pointed at Keating's political heart. The paradox is that Goldwater and Keating have a friendly relationship, joshing each other about their ideological differences.

But now, in this cruel pinch, looking does not cover the fundamental split between Keating and the Congressional moderates and Goldwater. On 25 major votes in the Senate involving positions taken by the 1960 Republican platform, Keating voted 24 times in support of the official GOP position. Goldwater voted 25 times against the official party platform of four years ago and twice he was the only Republican to vote "no." That is a measure of the ideological divide.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the manager of Gov. William Scranton's too-tight and too-late effort to stop Goldwater, is also up for reelection. But he is in a more fortunate position since the Democrats have had a furious dust-up in their own primary and the resulting bad feelings may carry over into November. As for Scranton himself, he is saying that he will be out of office in 1966—a governor cannot succeed himself in Pennsylvania—and so he sees little of nothing in his public future.

Gov. George Romney in industrial Michigan, Charles H. Percy, the attractive gubernatorial candidate in Illinois—these men and others like them who consider themselves moderates are in trouble. They cannot repudiate the national ticket. But neither can they run on the Goldwater platform.

The presidential candidate has publicly indicated that he has only a slight chance to carry New York State. It is possible Goldwater will write it off altogether. For Keating, this would be a break. A Keating-Goldwater embrace would be a big New York rally in one of those dreams with a sudden nightmare aspect. It is a spectre haunting the future of Republicans who must run out of step with their national candidates.

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They Said Hitler Was Harmless

I've just returned to England from a very pleasant weekend at a country house in Holland where the guests were exclusively British aristocrats and the talk was almost exclusively Barry Goldwater. Opinion ranged from wild alarm to quite warm approbation and I had the disturbing feeling I'd heard it all before.

There was one Scottish peer who stood up quite stoutly for Goldwater. His whole career had been spent in the British Army keeping the wogs in their proper place.

He thought Goldwater was quite sound in advocating the continual rule of the white races over those miserable black people and that brandishing the hydrogen bomb was the only sensible way to handle either Castro or Mao. Goldwater has his defenders in Europe who are as ignorant of the man as his detractors, who are far more numerous and equally uninformed.

What bothered me is that the tenor of the arguments ran the same course as those for and against Hitler in 1933. Some British aristocrats thought, mistakenly, that Hitler was a force for stability in tormented Germany against a rising tide of communism.

Liberal people in Europe were alarmed by Hitler, but not nearly alarmed enough because they didn't take him seriously. Not then.

The parallel between Hitler and Goldwater is hobnobbing into many European editorials, but tentatively, as if the writers weren't quite sure of their ground.

The Observer writes: "There are some disquieting similarities between the rise of Barry Goldwater in the United States and the rise of Adolf Hitler in 1929. The most obvious similarity is that they speak of the legendary past of their nations, offer to restore primitive virtues of a former time, propose simple solutions to complex problems, and advocate the use of force."

Actually the similarities are much greater than that, and cut far deeper. The two mainstays of Hitler's emotional appeal were white racial Aryanism and anti-communism, which, people tend to forget, was Hitler's cry as much as Goldwater's.

Goldwater is appealing to white racialism and pushing an anti-Communist crusade to free Eastern Europe from its Communist yoke, which sounds dangerously like Hitler's freeing the Sudeten Germans.

The nature of the apologists for Hitler and for Goldwater are the same. The big industrialists and the aristocracy felt that, while Hitler wasn't one of them, he was on their side against a rising tide of communism and could be used by them.

The same arguments were used in 1933 about Hitler's Brown Shirts that are now used about race-hatred groups around Goldwater: it was said then, again and again, that Hitler was an essentially decent man who could not be held responsible for the extremism of his followers.



Goldwater's appeal to youth, which is very great, is the same as Hitler's—emotional if not hysterical, unthinking. "The most glaring opening for reaction since the Nuremberg rallies," writes the Daily Herald.

Another very great and very disturbing similarity between Hitler and Goldwater is that neither was taken seriously, until far too late, by decent people. Decent people can't believe that Goldwater stands for what he says he stands for.

I well remember the late Dorothy Thompson's assessment of Hitler when she interviewed him over 30 years ago. She said she was convinced, when she went into the meeting, that she was meeting the future head of the German state, but, after half an hour, she was convinced he'd never make it.

Many respected pundits, including several still writing, tried to put a rational aspect on the irrationality of Hitler, just as they do with Goldwater, and in general they are the same arguments. For one thing, Hitler didn't command a majority.

A minority vote put him into power and that was that.

Liberals cling to Goldwater's Gallup rating of 33 per cent of Republicans the same way.

The rational pundits kept saying, until events proved them wrong, that Goldwater would have to moderate his position to capture the nomination. He didn't.

Now they're saying that he'll have to swing to the centre to capture the election. I doubt that he will.

If he gets elected, the rational ones will say that the force of American institutions and the day-by-day realities of power will force him to moderation. I doubt this, too.

I think that Goldwater, if he gets power, will use it exactly like Hitler—to engage in foreign adventures in order to solidify dictatorial power at home and that the outlines of all this are already contained in parts of the Republican platform.

The greatest similarity between Goldwater and Hitler—and I'm surprised no one has noticed it—is the book.

Hitler's Mein Kampf was widely talked about in the '30s, but few really read it until much later when it was much too late.

Goldwater has written a book, too, called, with wild inaccuracy, The Conscience of a Conservative, which contains not a trace of either, conscience or conservatism. A good many people talk about the book but few have read it.

In the book Goldwater attacks almost every area of government, revealing almost a total disrespect for the rule of law, and a naked thirst for anarchy which is the most unquenchable thirst a man can have.

His polemics against the United States Supreme Court are especially interesting in that Goldwater seems to think that the U.S. Supreme Court has been wrong in virtually every decision relating to modern America from agriculture to gold to labor.

But if the Supreme Court is not to be the final arbiter in these matters, who is—Barry Goldwater?

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From London

Loffmark Impressed, Invigorated

Amateur Politician Puts Theories Into Practice

By IAN STREET

What are the reactions of a political theorist to the first few months of active political life?

In the case of Ralph Raymond Loffmark, 43-year-old former UBC commerce professor, recently appointed minister of industrial development, the plunge into politics has been invigorating.

Before his election as the Sacred member for Vancouver-Point Grey last fall, Loffmark had nothing to do with politics and belonged to no political party.

He was strong on theory, though, with degrees in accountancy, business administration, and political science, and is an internationally-recognized authority on taxation.

The new minister is willing to talk candidly and enthusiastically about his experiences since entering politics.

He agreed to become a candidate after Sacred supporters put forward the argument that responsible administration depends upon the calibre of people who seek election.

Six months after his election, on the last day of the session, he was made a cabinet member, surely some kind of record for



Loffmark

a complete newcomer to politics.

Despite his lack of experience in politics, Mr. Loffmark says he was given only a few terse words of advice by Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner who preceded him as minister of industrial development.

Mr. Bennett told the new minister to honor his oath; to work as hard as he could for the province; and to get out and promote B.C.

Mr. Bonner said he stood ready to offer any assistance his successor might wish.

Beyond that nothing, no instructions or suggestions as to how he was to go about his job as B.C.'s No. 1 salesman.

Mr. Loffmark, in the four months that have elapsed, has been in his own words "so completely wrapped up in my department" that he has never sought outside advice.

All his communications with cabinet colleagues including the premier have been formal. As a citizen, Mr. Loffmark says, he finds this reassuring. The very fact that there is a high degree of formality in the conduct of business between government departments, he feels, practically guarantees that it is done carefully.

There is also a very high degree of responsibility placed upon the individual cabinet minister for the conduct of the business of his department.

He has gained a new insight into the role played by government in the affairs of individuals.

An average of three delegations daily and 10 private citizens pass through his office. They are seeking advice, assistance, or as in the case of one little old lady who pounded the minister's desk with her umbrella, simply letting off steam.

There are also between 50 and 100 letters daily across the minister's desk in each direction.

Mr. Loffmark believes that it is a primary function of politicians to listen carefully to all these people who are exercising their democratic rights.

He has thrown himself enthusiastically into the job of promoting B.C. industry.

It's too soon to measure results but if youth and ability and a buzz-saw drive count, the first fruits of Ralph Raymond Loffmark's labors should not be long in coming.

CAPITAL REPORT



The apologists for Hitler continued for a long, long time, and there were many who said, as Clare Boothe Luce said of Goldwater, that the press was "brutally unfair" to him.

Nobody said of Hitler in 1933 (nor of Goldwater in 1964) that, far from being better than he is painted, that the possibility exists that he might be much, much worse.

Nobody suggested in 1933 that Hitler was a total anarchist, interested in power for its own sake, that he was a completely vicious, mad monster who would wreck Germany and half the world to feed his own paranoia.

If you suggested such a thing in 1933 about Hitler, you would be viewed as just as crazy as if you suggested such a thing about Goldwater today.

Quotes!

If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

—Irwin H. Kramer.

The truth is that normal men will always be what women want them to be.—Mary Roberts Rinehart.

We can supply anything except bananas. If you order the devil from us, we can also supply him—but you must specify what kind of devil you want.—Nikita Khrushchev.

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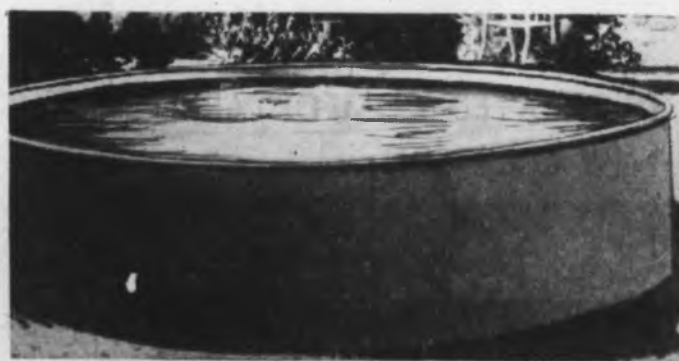
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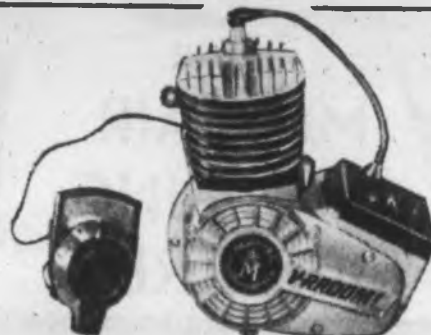
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The Victoria game will be held at 1:45 p.m. at the Elks Hall on Cormorant.

The Toronto hands have been pre-dealt, and have been mailed to clubs in sealed packages. The packages will be opened just before game time and the hands will be duplicated.

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Fee is \$2 per player, with the proceeds going to various Canadian charities.

Hearings Set On Rezoning

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Saanich Municipal Hall on a number of rezoning proposals and bylaw amendment technicalities.

Among items to be heard are a proposal to rezone a lot on the east side of Patricia Bay Highway between Haliburton Road and Claremont Avenue for veterinary clinic use; two lots on the northwest corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Stamboul Street for automotive and marine sales and service use; six lots on Quadra between Reynolds Road and St. Peter's Road for shopping centre use, and two lots on Burnside Road West for wholesale use.

Other items involve an amendment of siting and property line clearance requirements in the building of apartment buildings on Shelbourne Street, and technical adjustments to the zoning bylaws.

A copy of the proposed bylaws can be inspected at Saanich Municipal Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

Strike Talks Break Down

KELOWNA (CP)—Contractors in the Okanagan have failed to reach agreement with representatives of striking carpenters.

However, following a meeting here, it appears a break in the eight-day-old strike could come later this week.

Victoria Girl Games Winner

Aggregate winner over 16 years of age at the New Westminster Highland games Saturday was Teresa White, 2272 Topp, a student of Shellagh Mal-lard School, who was awarded the Seaforth trophy.

Carpenters' Contract

Independents Face Strike

Strike action may be taken against independent contractors who do not sign the same agreement.

Members of the building exchange are covered by terms of the contract but independent contractors are not.

TB Cases Show Big Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—New reported cases of tuberculosis in Canada numbered 406 in March, compared to 299 in February, the bureau of statistics reports. There were 1,131 new cases reported in the January-March period this year compared to 1,501 in the corresponding period of 1963.

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Old Bird Series

Pigeon Racers Stage Long Race

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Members shipped 17 birds and all members clocked in.

First five lofts to come in were: 1. Barney Woolley, 22 hours, 20 minutes, 28 seconds; 2. J. and D. Blackstock, 22:45:54; 3. Charlie Woolley, 23:09:42; 4. Bert Owens, 23:11:38; 5. Dick Roe, 24:10:21.

A special race from Jasper, Alta., 385 miles from Victoria, was held on Sunday. Members shipped 24 birds, which were released at 6:45 a.m. Rain and stormy weather in northern B.C. delayed the birds.

First five lofts to arrive were: 1. Dick Roe, 15 hours, 26 minutes, 0 seconds; 2. Charlie Woolley, 15:43:22; 3. C. and R. Lennon, 20:50:14; 4. Charlie Woolley, 21:40:43; 5. Norm Alexander, 25:45:39.

This was the final race of the old birds series.

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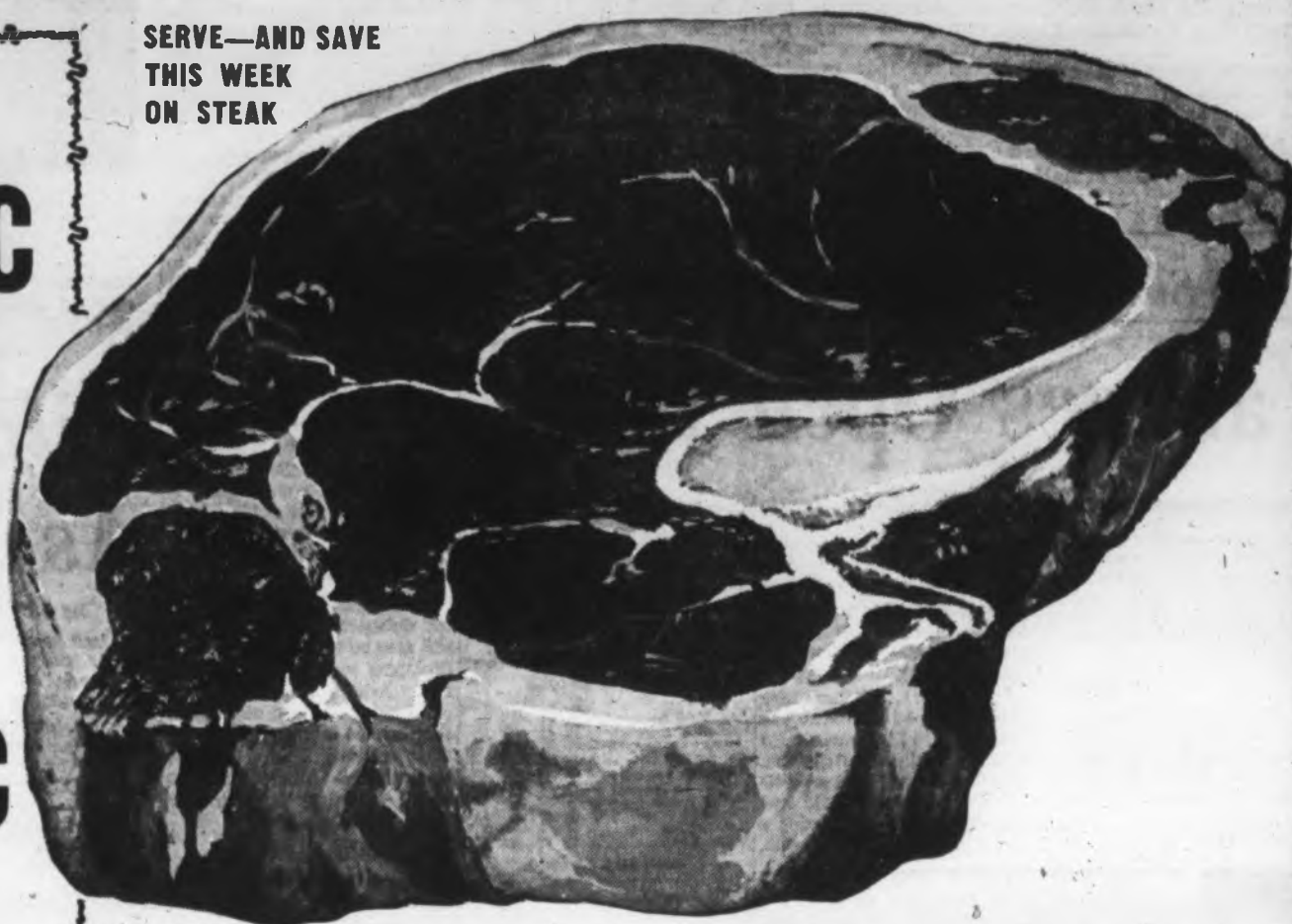
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Rocks Take Bead Aim At Royal City Hoodoo

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria Shamrocks gather for another charge at Queen's Park Arena tonight, and this time they seem ready to break that five-year New Westminster

on the mainland, the clubs will share the runner-up spot, three points behind Vancouver with six games remaining.

Shamrocks warmed up for last night at Memorial

Arena with an 11-4 victory over New Westminster — a win that left them within two points of a second place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League. If they can duplicate it tonight

They caught New Westminster shorthanded — minus Don

Boyd, Ron Loftus, Cliff Sepka and Jack Barclay — and exploited the weakness to the

Wayne Shuttleworth for the other. Parnell, having his finest season, bothers every-

body.

BEST EFFORT

As far as team effort is concerned, this was probably the best game the Rocks have

played. The checking was tough and continuous, the odd-

man play clicked for three goals, and the Shamrocks

scored two big ones while playing short themselves in the early going.

With two minutes gone in the fourth quarter they led 8-2. A brief lapse gave New

Westminster two goals in seven seconds, but Shamrocks came back with three of their own to end it.

BIG NIGHT

Bill Munroe, working the point with all his old authority on the odd-man play, scored two pretty

goals and set up three. Jim McNeill had two goals and two

assists, the other goals going to Barry Ashbee, Don Ashbee, Dick

Crompton, Ray Beech, Reg Foster, John Hansen and Bill Brad-

ley.

Shamrocks, who played without defenceman Jack Showers, will also be without the hustling

Crompton tonight. After helping Barry Ashbee kill two penalties

and scoring one goal with Rocks shorthanded in the first quarter,

Crompton was felled by New Westminster's Terry McKibbin

and a leg injury kept him out the rest of the night.

BIG RUCKUS

But the big ruckus of the night came in the fourth quarter.

It started at 4:43, when New Westminster's Ian Bull and

Ken Torky both drew penalties for slashing Munroe. They were

followed by Wayne Shuttleworth, who took after McNeill, drew five minutes for

fighting, and managed to clip referee Earl McDonald across the

head with his stick without drawing an additional penalty.

BROKEN NOSE

When McKibbin and McNeill were sent off one minute later it put four New Westminster

players in the box. Gordie Stidolph made it five at 9:40,

drawing a minor, and there was so much commotion in the

box fans noticed that Comeau was down, felled by a

shot by Billy Gray. He left with a broken nose and took 20

minutes to dress Bull as a replacement, but there was

plenty of entertainment.

Stidolph, baited unmercifully by a rowdy bunch of youths in the stands near the penalty

box, made a move to get out and go after them. An usher

came down to the box, presumably to move the youths, there

was a brief verbal flurry, and the usher invited Stidolph to

step outside, taking off his coat as he did so.

Nothing came of it. The youths were asked to leave and, with the score 9-4 at the time, the clubs finished at a

walk, with McNeill and Munroe scoring for the Rocks.

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Garibaldi Boosters Try Again

Stampeders Save West

(From CP Reports)

Calgary Stampeders are upholding the traditions and honor of the West in the pre-season Canadian football skirmishing.

Eastern Football Conference teams have won six out of eight exhibition games this month. Calgary, considered by many a strong contender this season, won the other two.

Last night the Stampeders entertained (but not much) the Hamilton Tiger Cats in Calgary and walloped them, 33-7. Last week in Montreal they waxed the Alouettes, 35-7.

Last night's other games, both in eastern Canada, saw Toronto Argonauts trip Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 17-7 and Montreal defeat Saskatchewan Roughriders, 17-14.

Stampeders got most of their points early. In fact, they got their first touchdown on the first play from scrimmage with veteran Lovell Coleman scampering 97 yards off tackle to paydirt.

BEYOND REACH
Calgary led 13-0, at the first interval and was well beyond reach at 26-0 at half time. All the scoring was completed before the end of the third quarter.

Statistics

BOMBERS 7, ARGOS 17	
Wds.	Tot.
First downs	11 23
Yards rushing	128 263
Yards passing	49 152
Passes made/attempted	4/12 8/22
Interceptions	2 0
Punts/average yards	11/38.8 6/48.4
Punt return/average yards	1/0 5/9
Fumbles/lost	1/0 0/0
Penalties/total yards	12/90 15/150

RIDERS 14, ALOUETTES 17	
Wds.	Tot.
First downs	21 24
Yards rushing	123 152
Yards passing	190 224
Passes made/attempted	13/24 14/25
Interceptions	2 2
Punts/average yards	6/40.0 3/38.0
Punt return/average yards	1/0 5/9
Fumbles/lost	1/0 0/0
Penalties/total yards	11/110 15/150

TIGER CATS 17, STAMPERS 33	
Wds.	Tot.
First downs	12 27
Yards rushing	73 218
Yards passing	146 218
Passes made/attempted	7/18 15/28
Interceptions	2 2
Punts/average yards	13/41.9 8/28.8
Punt return/average yards	2/0 8/21
Fumbles/lost	9/90 6/55

City Pros Win Match

More than 1,000 people watched Paul Trapp and Phil Taylor beat one-armed Bill Mattick and trick-shot artist Joe Kirkwood—who played on one leg—two up in an exhibition golf match at Mattick's pitch and putt course last night.

Prior to the match Kirkwood put on a demonstration of his famous trick shots.

Trapp regarded an even-par 27 while the other three golfers came in with 30.

COLE STARS
Saskatchewan got touchdowns from Martin Fabi and George Reed and two converts from Henry Dorisch.
Vernon Cole, obtained by Montreal from Winnipeg after two years in the U.S. Army, completed two long passes to set up the first of Hoppman's touchdowns.

ENDS DRIVE
Saskatchewan almost pulled it out of the fire in Montreal. With another 23,000 looking on, the Riders came down to the Montreal 30-yard line, trailing by only three points in the final five minutes. Claire Exelby then broke up the drive by intercepting Ron Lancaster's goal-line pass.

Dave Hoppman scored both Montreal majors with short plunges. Gino Berretta converted the touchdowns and added a field goal.

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Esquimalt Open At Gorge Vale

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Undiminished proponents of Garibaldi park have launched a new campaign to bring the 1972 Winter Olympics to the wilderness park north of here.

Admitting that Banff still has an edge, officials of the Garibaldi Development Association said they were embarking on the new campaign with confidence.

"It's probably quite truthful to say Banff has a 55-per-cent edge—in other words, we have a 45-per-cent chance—but we feel our chances will grow stronger every day with a vigorous campaign," spokesman David Mathews told a press conference.

The Canadian Olympic Association, which backed Banff's ill-fated bid for the 1968 winter olympics, has since said it will consider both Banff and Garibaldi as possible 1972 sites, Mr. Mathews said.

A decision by the COA may be made at a Montreal meeting Sept. 12.

Backing the Garibaldi bid officially are the provincial government and the Canadian Amateur Ski Association's western division, which covers skiers in British Columbia and the Yukon.

Garibaldi proponents said their chances of getting the winter Olympics in competition with Banff have improved since the bidding for the 1968 games by construction of a \$3,000,000 access road by the provincial government.

The park now is largely a wilderness area, although some skiing is being done.

A gondola tramway and a T-bar tow to carry skiers to skiing areas will be built by next year in a further effort to improve Garibaldi's bid.

The Garibaldi bid is based on building ski run, a bobsled run, a hockey rink and other Olympic facilities as well as an Olympic village on privately-owned land at Whistler Mountain near Alta Lake, 72 miles north of here.

These would not be built unless Garibaldi received assurances of getting the 1972 games.

"It should be noted that Banff already lost the International Olympic bid twice, and possibly a new area with better facilities would stand a much greater chance of being selected at the international level," said Mr. Mathews.

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Victoria 'Grand Prix' Olympic Fund Help

Victoria Motor Sports Club is answering the call of the Canadian Olympic Fund, and at the same time providing city racing fans with the first "grand prix" ever seen here.

The 127-member club has set a target of \$5,000 to be contributed to the fund. To get it they plan a sports car card Sept. 13, using the Western Speedway oval.

Sports cars raced at Western Speedway for the first time last weekend, and drew 1,780 paying customers. Since the club plans to turn over all proceeds to the fund, it figures the \$5,000 net can be cracked with maximum effort by all concerned.

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Nationals Take Lead In Little Playoffs

Dave Basi blasted a three-run homer in the top of the sixth inning at Hampton Park last night to give National Little League baseball all-stars a 4-1 win over Triangle.

Basi was also the winning pitcher as he took over from starter Gord Hoshal with the score tied in the fifth.

The contest marked the opening of Little League playoffs for the Victoria championship.

National plays again Friday at 6:30 p.m. against Central Saanich at Jaycee Park, corner of Cook and Hillside. In other playoff games Friday, Esquimalt takes on Oak Bay at Hampton, and Lake Hill tangles with James Bay at Majestic Park.

National: 010 008-4 5 1
Triangle: 001 100-3 2 2

Gordon Hoshal, Dave Basi (5) and Wayne O'Malley, Dave Merrifield, Mike Herman (4) and Bill Murray, Bruce Hall (4).

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AB R H Pct.
Oliva, Minnesota 301 69 131 .337
Allison, Minnesota 330 64 107 .324
Bautista, New York 250 47 92 .224
B. Robinson, Baltimore 347 44 110 .317
Fregosi, Los Angeles 274 32 84 .312
F. Robinson, Detroit 273 35 83 .324
Hinton, Washington 358 52 108 .302
Brannan, Boston 242 38 105 .301
Malone, Boston 320 43 98 .300
Robinson, Chicago 301 31 86 .296
Home run: Killebrew, Minnesota, 35.
Powell, Baltimore, 26; Stuart, Boston, 24.
Allison, Minnesota, 22; Wagner, Cleveland, 23.
Runs batted in: Stuart, Boston, 82; Killebrew, Minnesota, 79; Wagner, Cleveland, 67; Allison, Minnesota, 61; Colavito, Kansas City, 41.
Pitching: Bunker, Baltimore, 10-2; Ford, New York, 12-3; Pizarro, Chicago, 13-4; Arrigo, Minnesota, 6-2; Downing, New York, 6-2.

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Clemente, Pittsburgh 310 54 121 .316
Williams, Chicago 336 62 123 .343
Mays, San Francisco 343 74 111 .328
Santo, Chicago 337 57 109 .329
Aaron, Milwaukee 361 60 115 .319
Runt, New York 332 44 104 .313
Roseboro, Los Angeles 248 31 87 .310
Torre, Milwaukee 321 35 102 .308
Cepeda, San Francisco 298 45 89 .308
Flood, St. Louis 373 48 114 .308
Home run: Mays, San Francisco, 25.
Williams, Chicago, 23; Howard, Los Angeles, 15; Santo, Chicago, 18; Allen, Philadelphia, 17.
Runs batted in: Santo, Chicago, 68; Mays, San Francisco, 67; Hoyt, St. Louis, 66; Torre, Milwaukee, 37; Aaron, Milwaukee, 36; Williams, Chicago, 34.
Pitching: Kouss, Los Angeles, 16-4; L. Burdette, Chicago, 6-2; Bruce, Houston, 11-4; Marshall, San Francisco, 13-3; O'Toole, Cincinnati, 10-4.

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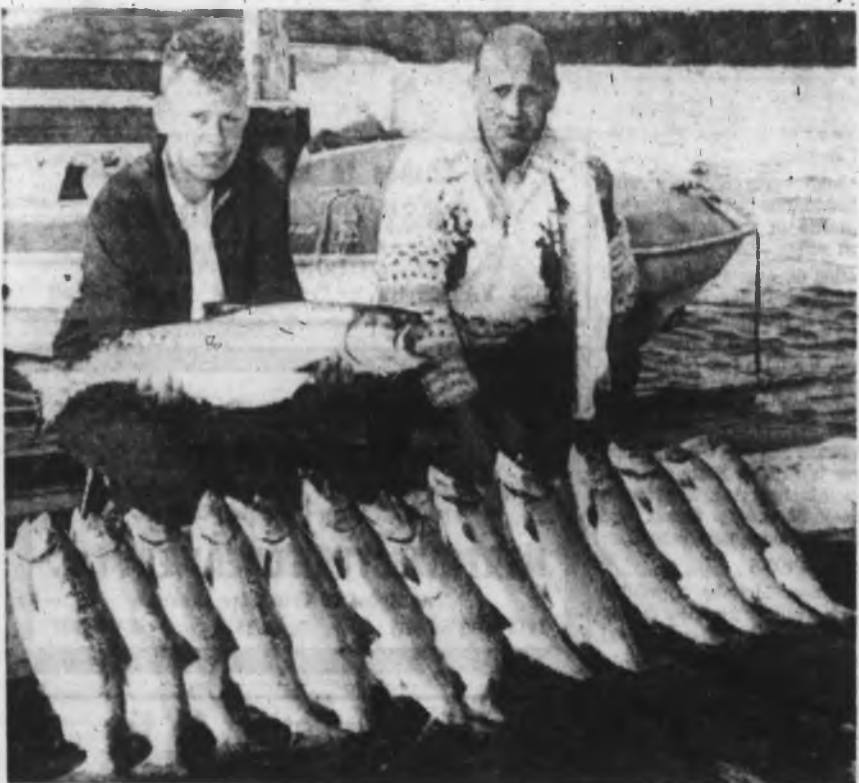
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Campbell River salmon fish- ing is the best there is, ac- cording to Paul and Rene Nielsen of 127 Goward Road.

Rene, 16, and his father won a free weekend at Painter's Lodge as the main hidden-weight prize for May in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman con- test.

They came back Sunday night, and their enthusiasm knows no bounds.

"It was fabulous," said Mr. Nielsen, "simply fabulous." Rene won the trip with a 2.16- pound bass he pulled out of Prospect Lake, and the Camp- bell River hunt left him a con- firmed salmon angler as well.

He and his father caught 13 coho and a spring salmon during the two days, and in addition Rene managed to hook into a three-pound steelhead out in the saltchuck.

The coho weighed between six and eight pounds, while the spring was about nine pounds.

"That was really sport," said Mr. Nielsen. "We caught them all on Lucky Louie plugs with two ounces of weight and only 30 feet of line. And I'll tell you, sometimes it was hard to get the line out before a fish hit it." He had good words for the accommodations, too. "It was topnotch," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett were wonderful hosts and their food is excellent . . . and I should know."

Mr. Nielsen is head chef at King Arthur's Round Table Restaurant in Victoria.

One of the highlights of the trip was a real fishing oddity. "We saw this salmon, and it kept surfacing," said Mr. Nielsen. "At first I thought it was a school of fish, but then we realized it was just the one."

"The guide speeded up the boat and we got close to it, and then we saw it had a hook in its mouth and a flasher trailing along behind. "We finally netted it."

Cattle Rustlers Spirit Half Heifer Into Hills

By LYNNE WALLER

CEDAR — Cattle-rustlin' var- mints rode out of the hills into the gulches of this Nanaimo suburb this week and escaped into the badlands with the hind quarters of a two-year-old Hol- stein heifer.

The animal, part of a herd of 55 cattle owned by William Tay-

lor of Sagnwood Farms in Saanichton, was being pastured on a farm owned by John Walsh.

The heifer was the second animal to bite the dust in that area recently. Last week a goat was found shot dead in the same field where the front half of the heifer was discovered.

Last Friday, a mare owned by Mrs. E. T. Shewfelt of Quar- terway was discovered with a

shoulder wound. The mare is being pastured on the Cedar Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holm.

A local veterinarian examined the horse and found the wound was caused by a bullet. The mare is recovering.

RCMP at Nanaimo and Lady- smith have been notified, but so far no posses have been called out.

Ottawa Lifts Freeze

Cable TV 'Freed'

OTTAWA (CP) — Lifting of the 6½-month federal freeze on the licensing of Community Antenna TV systems was an- nounced in the Commons Wed- nesday by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

At the same time, the govern- ment gave notice of plans to tighten CATV regulations to en- sure that future systems are controlled by Canadians and operated without economic hardship to Canadian TV sta- tions.

The new regulations will come into effect Aug. 1.

75 PER CENT CANADIAN

Under them, no CATV li- cences will be issued to com- panies in which Canadian own- ership is less than 75 per cent. They must also have a Cana- dian chairman and two-thirds of the directors must be Cana- dians.

Applicants must satisfy the transport minister that the operation is unlikely to result in a Canadian TV station becom- ing uneconomic or "to inhibit the establishment of alternate television broadcasting facilities in Canada serving that area."

Mr. Pickersgill made clear that this second regulation will be aimed at CATV systems pro- posing to carry American pro- grams, thus draining off the au- dience of a Canadian TV sta- tion.

TWO MAIN CONCERNS

"The government has two main concerns," he told the House. "One is to see that CATV installations in Canada do not come under the owner- ship and control of persons and corporations which are not Cana- dian."

"The other is to see that CATV installations designed to receive broadcasts emanating from outside the area reached by any local Canadian televi- sion station, and particularly from outside Canada, are un- likely to make the operation of any existing television station uneconomic or to inhibit the provision of alternate Canadian

television service in the area concerned."

He said the new regulation on ownership, amending one made Feb. 21, will apply to new in- stalled.

Planning Advice:

Give Farmland First Priority

Agricultural areas should be given top priority in community planning, district horticulturalist Alan Litterer told a public forum Wednesday night.

Fifty people from the Lang- ford - Colwood - Happy Valley - Metehosin area turned up to the first of four informative meet- ings on regional land use, called by the Capital Region Branch Community Planning Association of Canada.

SOARING PRICES

Mr. Litterer predicted that 20 years from now an increased population would send food prices soaring.

He told the group at Douglas Chidlow Hall, Luxton Fair- grounds. "This area is one of great diversification."

"Agriculturally, there is not much land. But what there is, is very suitable for growing different types of crops."

He said people could live at

a high standard today without interfering with valuable agri- cultural land which would be irreplaceable in the future.

"Twenty years from now," said Mr. Litterer, "with our ex- panding population, we will find food costs going up, up and up. So it will not be possible for the average wage-earner to buy high-priced commodities."

CHEAPER LOCAL

"He will have to rely on cheaper, local produce. But if local produce is limited, its price will go up, too."

He stressed the future im- portance of controlled agricul- tural development of land and said his department would be willing to advise anyone on the best agricultural land use.

Second of the four meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Legion Hall, Mills Road, North Saanich.

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Viet Nam Talks Urged

PARIS (Reuters) — U Thant, United Nations secretary-gen- eral, called Tuesday for a roundtable conference in Geneva to settle the Viet Nam problem.

Thant said military methods "will not find a solution to the Southeast Asian problem."

\$100,000 'Must' Price

Bankrupt Greek Ship Goes on Block Monday

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bank- rupt freighter is expected to go on the auction block here Mon- day, but Mr. Justice T. G. Norris ruled in Admiralty Court Wed- nesday it cannot be sold for less than \$100,000.

The freighter, Ioannis Das- kalakis, was seized here more than a month ago pending the outcome of 14 actions totalling \$500,000 against her owners, Geotas Compania de Vapores of Panama. One of the actions is by the ship's 24-man Greek crew for more than \$30,000 in back wages.

The ship was ordered sold at

auction after her owners failed to answer any of the claims against it.

SHIP'S RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. Justice Norris was told that it will cost \$12,000 to repa- rate the 24 crewmen to Greece. He suggested that an appeal be made to some of the local Greek societies to assist in the repatriation.

However, lawyer Vernon Hill said the responsibility for repa- ration is with the owners and if the owner is a nullity then the ship is responsible. This would mean that the money to repa- rate the crew and pay their back

wages must come from money gained in the sale of the vessel.

Up until a week ago the crew had not been paid for several months. However, they were given a \$20 advance on their pay by one of the companies with a lien against the vessel.

Film Festival 'Blanketed' For Scotland

Around 1,400 people turned out for five films on Scotland in Victoria's International Film Festival in the Cameron Band- shell at Beacon Hill Park Wed- nesday night.

And, in character with the specially selected films, many people took along colorful tar- tan blankets to keep warm as they watched.

Next selection in the festival—six films on France—will be shown Monday.

U.S. Customs Nab Raider

MIAMI (UPI) — U. S. Cu- stoms agents seized a heavily armed motor launch in the Florida Keys Tuesday and two exile groups later announced the vessel was returning from an abortive "supply and infil- tration mission to Cuba."

Longtime Resident

Dr. H. H. Murphy Dies Here at 83

Long-time Victoria resident Edinburgh, Scotland, and Lon- don, Dr. Herbert H. Murphy, 3250 don, England.

Dr. Murphy was a fellow of the American College of Sur- geons and a past president of the B.C. Medical Society.

He practiced in Toronto and Kamloops before coming to Vic- toria to take the radiologist's post at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Josephine, at home, nieces and nephews and two grandnieces and one grandnephew.

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A Victoria institution that has served the city and its visitors for much more than a half-century, the Dominion Hotel has just completed the latest in a series of renovations.

The entire hotel is nearing the end of a massive face-lifting that leaves it as modern and attractive as possible.

The Terra Cotta Room, luxuri-

ous eating place, was one of the first areas to be renovated. It was enlarged and repainted, and a small dance floor was added. To preserve the atmosphere, a folding door was added.

LOBBY CHANGED

Besides the dining area, renovations have also been carried out in the lobby, the board room, the liquor lounge, and of course the actual rooms of the hotel.

The main change is toward having all rooms with bath, and completely modern fixtures throughout the hotel. Where there were once three bedrooms with old-fashioned plumbing, there are now two rooms with modern facilities.

Included in the change were new drapes, carpet, bedspreads, lamps, and electric outlets. The ceilings have also been lowered where necessary to achieve the desired modern effect, and the walls re-done.

DESK MOVED

In the lobby, the position of the desk has been changed and a smart new gift shop has been added. The furniture has been re-upholstered and chandeliers have been installed to provide further effect.

The board room, with facilities for about 100 people, has had its old carpet removed and re-named the Dominion Room. It is set up for wedding receptions and other private gatherings.

"FINE FACILITIES"

"We want fine facilities," said manager Bill Clark, "and I think we have them now. We are trying to develop the Dominion as the sportsman's hotel of Victoria."

Both Mr. Clark and owner Norm Loomer, who took over the hotel in 1962, are directors of the Victoria Shamrocks lacrosse team.

In addition, they plan to form a Dominion Touchdown Club to show films of games played by the B.C. Lions.



Dinner for Winner

King Fisherman prize winner Ted King, aged 12, of 5388 West Saanich, is one of weekly winners of free dinner for two in Dominion Hotel's Terra Cotta Room. Here his guest—his father Dennis—makes sure Ted is ready for good things to come. —(Jim Ryan)

Farm Equipment

Three 'Homes' Seek Antique Machines

Three B.C. museums, including the Langford Frontier Village, have expressed interest in the antique farm machinery which the Saanich Pioneer Society has in its possession and apparently shows little interest in preserving.

Joseph Carlow, proprietor of the Frontier Village, said Wednesday that he would like to have the equipment.

"CAN USE IT"

"If they don't want it, I can certainly use it out here," he said. "I've been buying all mine."

Woman Aims To Aid Aged, Infirm

A project to aid the aged and ill of Victoria, particularly their "psychological ills of insecurity, fear and dread," is the aim of a woman active in community affairs for years and a member of the original board of directors of Gorge Road Hospital.

Mrs. A. J. Tullis, 1014 Verrinder Avenue, says there is a dire need for means to provide patients with assurance and trust as they are moved from home to hospital, hospital to nursing, boarding or rest institution.

"COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY"

In his new surroundings, "the patient is often left feeling forgotten, abandoned and helpless." "It is a community responsibility, and a community solution is needed," she says.

The first requirement, Mrs. Tullis feels, is a thorough survey of the problems made by interested groups and citizens in co-operation with doctors, nursing homes and social workers.

Planners' Vote Set

Some 8,000 property owners will be eligible to vote in elections Aug. 15 to choose representatives at large from six unorganized territories within the Capital Region.

Nominations for the positions in Sooke, Metchosin, Colwood, Langford, View Royal, and North Saanich close Monday, Aug. 3, not Aug. 5 as previously stated.

PRIVATE TALKS

Returning officers in the election, to select local representatives to take part in private discussions aimed at new legislation for establishment of a joint services board serving the Capital Region, have been appointed by the government.

L. W. Wheelton will act as returning officer for Sooke, Metchosin, Colwood and Langford. Each district will elect one representative, with voting boundaries roughly following those of fire protection districts except in the case of Sooke.

The area concerned there is generally that of the Sooke fire protection district and Kemp Lake water district but also in-

cludes all of the Sooke and Otter land districts.

A map accurately delineating the boundaries of voting districts is on file in the Sooke school board office, 2227 Sooke Road.

Voting on Aug. 15 will be held in Happy Valley elementary school, Langford elementary school, Colwood elementary school, Saugster elementary school, Metchosin elementary school, and Sooke elementary school.

In North Saanich the returning officer is Gordon Blair and voting will be held Aug. 15 at North Saanich Secondary School and Sansbury elementary school.

NOMINATIONS

Alexander McCabe, appointed returning officer for View Royal, has designated View Royal elementary school as the polling place in the elections.

Nominations close Monday Aug. 3 at 10 a.m.

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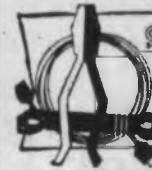
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Protection Racket Inquiry Promised

LONDON (CP)—The government Wednesday promised an investigation of a newspaper's charges that a peer had a homosexual relationship with a powerful protection racketeer.

Home Secretary Henry Brooke told the House of Commons The Sunday Mirror had agreed to hand Scotland Yard a copy of a picture which it says shows peer and mobster sharing a sofa.

The Mirror reported possession of the photograph Sunday. The disclosure was part of a campaign charging that the West End is terrorized by the biggest protection racket Britain has ever known.

The paper has charged, too, that the peer and a member of the House of Commons and several prominent clergymen have attended parties run by the racketeers, who, it said, blackmail homosexuals as a sideline.

Brooke was asked during Commons question time whether he would set up a tribunal to investigate protection rackets

among West End clubs and restaurants.

He replied: "No. There are matters for criminal investigation by the police."



Pardo-Bolland

Population Up 314,000

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's population has moved ahead by 314,000 for a total of 19,237,000 in the past year, mainly as a result of increased immigration, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

Estimate of population of B.C. for June 1, is 1,738,000, up, 43,000.



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Names in the News

Former Envoy Given 18-Year Drug Sentence

NEW YORK — A one-time Mexican ambassador to Bolivia and two accomplices, captured as a result of a trap laid in Montreal by the RCMP, have been sentenced for smuggling enough heroin into the United States to supply 60,000 dope addicts for three months.

Salvador Pardo-Bolland, the former ambassador, was sentenced to 18 years. Rene Truchon, 48, a Frenchman, was sentenced to 15 years, and Juan Carlo Artia, 61, once a member of the Uruguayan state department, was given a 10-year term.

In addition, each was fined \$10,000.

OTTAWA—Immigration Minister Rene Truchon has set the wheels in motion to deport Arturo Espallat, chief of the Dominican Republic secret police under assassinated dictator Rafael Trujillo. Espallat—known as "El Gillette" or the "Razor Blade"—and his lawyer lost their 11th hour battle to stall off a Wednesday midnight

deadline to leave the country voluntarily.

TAIPEI, Formosa — Police Chief Pao Wei-Chun of Taichung dashed into a street to push a child out of the path of a taxi. The child reached safety; the cab hit the chief and killed him.

LONDON — Parliament has given unanimous final approval to a bill setting aside an acre of land at ancient Runnymede to the United States for a memorial to the late U.S. President Kennedy.

INDIO, Calif. — Entertainer Desi Arnaz is being sued for \$36,750,000 by two former employees of the Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Springs. Jack and Alberta Young charged Arnaz with slander, assault and battery, and false imprisonment as the result of an altercation at the club Jan. 1, 1964.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — A prospective juror in a drunk driving case momentarily stunned the court here. Asked his age, John Boone replied: "107." He didn't look it. Both sides accepted him as a juror.

VIENNA, Austria — Austria wants to amend its treaty of independence so it can acquire missiles for its armed forces, says Defence Minister Georg Prader.

COLDWATER, Miss. — Several strokes of a paint brush have changed turnoff signs for this Mississippi town on Interstate Highway 55 to read: "Coldwater, Exit Right."

LONDON — Henry Bromley, 61, was given a divorce on grounds of cruelty after he testified his wife spread false stories that he had gone off to Italy with a young blonde. "Mr. Bromley is a sensitive man," the judge said, "and his wife's charges must have been extremely wounding."

VIENTIANE, Laos — Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao has rejected neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma's suggestion for a summit meeting of the rival Lao leaders in New Delhi to resolve differences.

LONDON — British Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler will meet with Soviet Premier Khrushchev next week to discuss overall prospects for further relaxations of east-west tensions, diplomatic sources say.

ROME — Christian Democrat Aldo Moro ended Italy's 27-day government crisis Wednesday night by accepting the premiership again and announcing formation of another left-of-centre cabinet.

UNITED NATIONS — Representatives of countries taking

part in the United Nations Cyprus force will meet with Gallo Plaza of Ecuador, Secretary-General U Thant's personal representative in Cyprus.

VANCOUVER — Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) has identified "mystery" pickets who appeared at a New Westminster veneer plant as IWA members on strike from the Northern Canadian Forest Products plant at Grande Prairie, Alta.

OTTAWA — A. D. P. Heeney, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, says he expects the commission will be asked shortly to consider the problem of water levels on the Great Lakes.

24-Hour Coverage Urged

Compensation Study Adjourns Next Week

VANCOUVER (CP) — The inquiry into the B.C. Workmen's Compensation system will be adjourned early next week to enable Royal Commissioner Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe to study some 200 volumes of transcript evidence already presented.

The inquiry has been in progress for two years, originally under the late commissioner Mr. Justice A. C. Desbrisay.

Gaspe Bush Scoured For Witness

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Provincial police, armed with an arrest warrant signed by the speaker of the legislative assembly, Wednesday night were scouring Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula for a key witness who fled after being subpoenaed to appear before a legislative committee.

The Canadian Army could be called in to help if the provincial police failed to deliver Patrick Bellemare, a Shawinigan East, Que., contractor, in time for today's resumption of the privileges and elections committee.

The provincial police was acting on the authority of sergeant-at-arms Jean-Marc Roberge who had received the unanimous backing of the legislature to find, bring back by force and jail Bellemare.

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Courtroom Parade

'Defiant' Driver Gets Six Months

A man who showed "defiance and contempt" for the law by driving while disqualified and impaired was sentenced to six months in jail and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for three years when he appeared in city magistrate's court Wednesday.

Court was told James Erickson, 2218 Sayward, was picked up in Beacon Hill Park Tuesday night after hitting two cars that were parked on the road up to the lookout.

He required help from the police to stand up and registered a high reading of blood alcohol when given a breathalyzer test, court was told.

OTHER CONVICTIONS
Erickson, who had previously been twice convicted of driving while impaired, and once convicted of failing to remain at the scene of an accident, had been under suspension because of these offences and other traffic violations for some time.

He was informed, by the motor vehicle branch Monday that his suspension would continue until he could qualify for adequate insurance coverage.

Erickson asked for leniency in his sentence but was told by Magistrate William Ostler he showed the grossest type of contempt for the law in acting as he had.

RAPS REACTION
Magistrate Ostler told the accused his reaction to learning of his continued disqualification was to go out, get drunk and drive a car.

In prohibiting Erickson from driving for three years Magistrate Ostler added he would

have made the disqualifying sentence longer if he could.

Driving down Douglas Street while impaired Tuesday night resulted in Mrs. Eileen Hall, her driving licence was suspended.

Quake Lifted Island More Than 30 Feet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An uninhabited Alaskan island was hurled upward more than 30 feet by the March 27 earthquake, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Wednesday.

The agency identified it as Montague Island, in Prince William Sound, about 100 miles from the epicentre of the quake. Geologists said the island "shot up" to expose a strip of sea floor up to 1,350 feet wide.

The southern end of the island, they said, was raised more than 20 feet, reaching a maximum of 33 feet at one point. The rest of the island rose more than 10 feet.

A greater uplift by a single earthquake is believed to have been recorded only once before. This was the raising of Bancas Point in Disenchantment Bay, Alaska, by more than 47 feet as a result of the 1899 Yakutat Bay quake.

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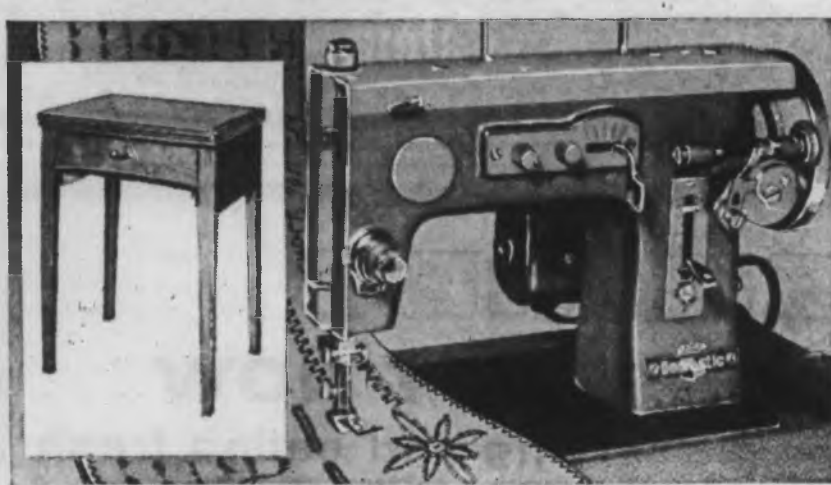
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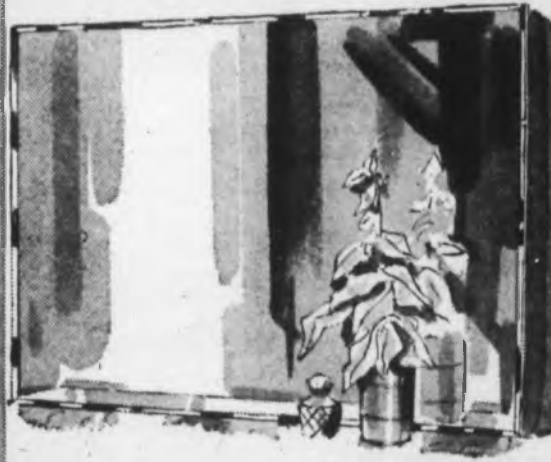


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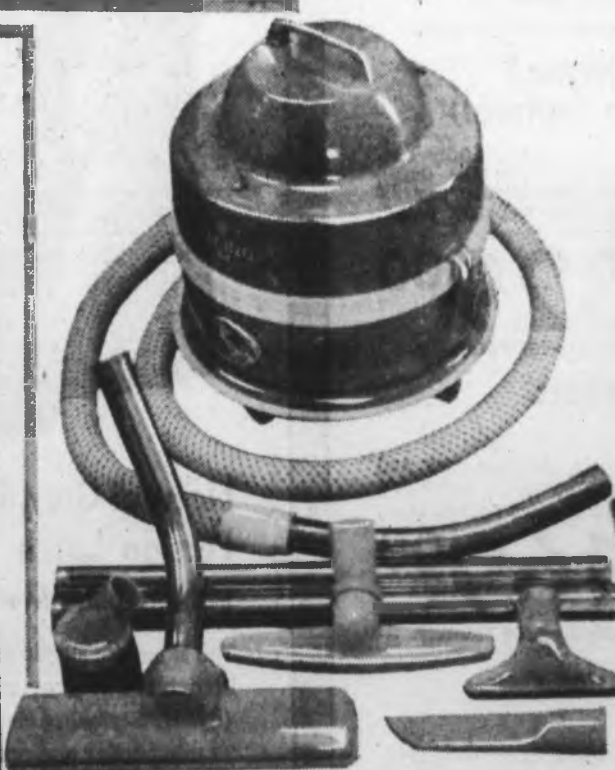
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COMING OF AGE

With Sally Hamilton



Remember taking your first snapshot? In the light of what I now know my first one was real poor. It showed my young sister on our garden swing. I pointed the camera from an angle too low and so, in the picture, she has big, feet. But still we keep that print! Her children (and now her grandchildren) love to laugh over those "number nines".

It's holiday time and folks in near and far parts of Canada are clicking camera-shutters. Once back home, most of the little black boxes will be back on their winter shelf—unless there's a new baby. Too bad for that light-tight box could provide year-round pleasure!

The truth is that all film today is good. Operate your camera well and you'll get good results.

Before you start taking color pictures, have experience with black and white. That way you'll learn something about composition and even of color values through studying the varying shades of black, grey and white.

You'll find plenty of help getting started. Schools have extension courses, YM and YWCA's sponsor groups. There are photographers' clubs, other hobbyists, your library—take your choice. All welcome beginners and you do need other people to get full enjoyment from your camera work.

Especially in retirement. As long as you live picture-taking will not get beyond you. But remember, the sooner you start and the stronger you are, the farther afield you can go. Pictures are always fascinating. Watch folks strolling along a busy street; how they'll stop at a window full of pictures. Or see them turn the pages of a magazine. It's the pictures that catch interest first. Notice yourself opening a letter and finding a picture inside.

It's twice as interesting when it's a picture you've taken yourself. All you need is a camera and a roll of film. Not an expensive camera. Too many are stopped by this objection. "Oh, I don't know," they say. "I don't think I'll bother about a camera until I can afford a good one."

If your first one costs only \$10 it can give you a priceless amount of pleasure. A \$10 camera and one costing \$250, looking at the same scene, may not make vastly different pictures.

To buy a camera, see a good dealer and tell him how much you can spend. He has a big interest in giving you the best at that price for he hopes to see a lot more of you. Don't go unless you really mean it for it's only fair to warn you that once you are bitten by the shutterbug you're a goner!

Ask six people what kind of film they prefer and you'll get least three different answers.

In a study group you'll meet folks from all walks of life, at all ages, united by a compelling interest. With them you'll exchange ideas, listen to an expert lecture, enjoy the excitement of competition and exhibition and, best of all, make new friends. One enthusiast says, "All the photographic equipment in the world couldn't take the place of the companionship we enjoy."

But that's not all. Another amateur finds, "The great value to me is that now I'm on the lookout for pictures. I see them in the most commonplace things—a blade of grass or a new building under way."

One photographer I know is the peepiest 78-year-old you'd ever want to meet. One summer he found a cocoon in his cottage. He snapped a picture of it each day to record progress. Then, as it began to emerge, he stepped up his timing. The finished series of pictures from cocoon to butterfly, has been admired in exhibitions all over Canada.

As with art, a good photograph is one that pleases you; not necessarily something that would win a prize in a competition. It may be of something right around home—a two-year-old in a topless swimsuit, your friend with a fishing pole or a rose you've coaxed into bloom. Whatever it is, the graphic record will grow more precious as time goes by.



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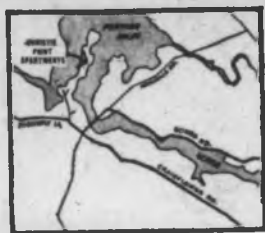
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- China Mink (dyed) Jackets

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Muskrat Centre Back Trotters (dyed)

Each coat crafted from fine quality centre back. Ermine cut. Dyed in rich shades of Laurentian Mink or Havana. Classic styles with casual fullness to backs. Sleeves have turn-back cuffs.

August Fur Sale, each **229⁰⁰**
No Down Payment—13.00 Monthly

Cleverly Designed Mink Stoles (natural)

In an exciting variety of beautifully contoured designs—accented with flat shawl, bolster collars, also the ever-popular portrait style. Autumn haze, light and dark pastel, silver blue and sapphire.

August Fur Sale, each **329⁰⁰**
No Down Payment—18.00 Monthly

Marmot Jackets (dyed)

Smartly styled jackets that are cosy and warm. Styled-with rolled collar, gently-full pafel back and tapered, cuffed sleeves. Dyed a lovely shade of dark brown.

August Fur Sale, each **169⁰⁰**
No Down Payment—11.00 Monthly

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You may wrap yourself in luxury at a price that spells "savings". The guard hairs over deep, thick under fur, are extra soft and silky for added beauty. Deep backs with collar, portrait and pocket styles from which to choose.

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No Down Payment—11.00 Monthly



Natural Grey, Black (dyed) Persian Lamb Trotters with Sapphire Mink trim

The skins are supple and lightweight, in natural grey or glossy jet black (dyed). Styles are classic, with lavish 7" mink collar and opera cuffs.

August Fur Sale, each

399⁰⁰

No Down Payment—20.00 Monthly



Muskrat Centre Back Jackets (dyed)

Flattering, easy-to-wear, versatile jackets of centre back pelts, in shades of Havana Brown, Laurentian-Mink and pastel. Styled with shawl collars and turn-back cuffs.

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EATON'S—Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141

Buy Any of These Luxury Furs at August Sale Prices on your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT

MORE



Camp director George Warne brings out harmony

Two Groups Consider Whale Hunt

By IAN SMITH

The Undersea Garden offer of \$20,000 for Vancouver's captive killer whale has proven so attractive that at least two other groups are reported planning to try to capture one.

Charlie White, operator of the Garden, has been discouraged in his efforts to procure the captive killer, dubbed "Moby Doll" by Dr. Murray Newman of the Vancouver aquarium.

However, Mr. White reported he had heard of at least two other groups that were seriously considering another capture with the use of tranquilizers.

"The main problem with this is that a whale's blowhole closes as a reflex action when it loses consciousness," he said, "and it would suffocate unless you could get to it pretty quickly."

Policeman Promoted

Oak Bay police commission announced Tuesday the promotion to corporal of Const. R. L. Lopeter, 2126 Allenby.

Cpl. Lopeter is the father of two sons, Douglas, 8, and David, 1. He has been with the force 12 years.

Oak Bay police department recently hired two new men and last year hired two more men bringing the total number of policemen to 14.

Car Hits Rail, Passenger Hurt

A car went out of control and hit a guard rail at Castle Point Tuesday night, sending passenger Leona Cousins, 16, of 171 Crease, to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a head injury.

The car was driven by a 16-year-old youth.

Miss Cousins was released after treatment.



Barry, stages exit, elevator left

But Dishes Do

Rain Doesn't Worry Campers

Talk about the rugged outdoor life!

It's not enough that 123 Victoria boys have spent the past damp days at camps in the Sooke hills, but last night, kids from one of the camps were actually planning an overnight hike—without tents.

"It's part of the program," said one of the boys at Camp Kalitan, as if that explained everything. "Maybe they could have waited for better weather but then (glancing at the sky ruefully) maybe this is the best we're going to get."

They're Off

And they set out into the wet wilderness, leaving the puddles and mud of their camp behind until tonight.

Camp Kalitan is situated deep in the Sooke hills near Shields Lake, and youngsters from the Boys' Club of Victoria keep the hills echoing with sound all summer as they find out what it means to live close to nature.

The boys dwell in tents for their 10-day stay at Kalitan.

A Good Time

And sometimes, it must be admitted, the Kalitan kids think enviously of the boys staying at the YMCA's Camp Thunderbird at Glintz Lake, where there are permanent bunkhouses.

But rain or no, the boys at both camps seem to be having themselves a whale of a time. They swim, they hike, they paddle canoes, and they learn what it's like to get away from the city for awhile.

Who Likes Dishes?

Of course, there are always the malcontents.

"I wish we didn't have to walk so much," offered one.

"Aw," said another, "the walking's not bad. It's these dishes; I can't stand the day our cabin has to wash dishes." Imagine. Coming home from camp with a frog in the pocket and dishpan hands.



Dishwashing time at Camp Thunderbird is approached with reluctance by Michael Cousins.

Friday

Highland Games Preview

Unofficial opening of the biggest day of the year for Victoria Scots, the day of the annual Highland games, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the lawn of the Empress Hotel.

The official opening of the 27th annual games will take place at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Macdonald Park.

PREVIEW

The preview Friday will feature 100 dancers, and appropriate music, presenting a 45-minute performance of Scottish dances.

Col. Peter Ramsay of 25 Militia Group will officiate Saturday. With him will be the Canadian Scottish Pipe Band conducted by Pipe Major Frank Knight—and a mass Highland Fling display of all the competitors who can be assembled.

These competitors will be trying for honors in both the Western and North American Highland dancing championships and also for points for the international championship.

The finals in the latter will be held in Portland, Ore.

The games themselves will have started at 9 a.m.

"We are really swamped with entries for all events," says games' president Pipe-Major Ian Duncan.

Seven bands are competing, including the Vancouver Ladies' Pipe Band which is taking in the games before going overseas to take part in the Edinburgh Tattoo.

In the "C" contest open to both boys and girls, only the boys have answered the call: the Highland Laddies and the Kiwanis Boys, both of Vancouver, and the Boy Scout band from San Francisco.

Satellite Over City

A flying object reported over the city Wednesday evening was probably the U.S. satellite Echo, a spokesman for the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory said.

"This is normal," he said, explaining that Echo has been flying over the city every evening for the past two or three weeks.

Saanich Hall Tenders Known Today

Tenders for the new Saanich municipal hall will be opened at 5:15 p.m. today before submission to council.

This week the federal government gave formal approval to a \$391,000 loan for the project which is expected to cost a total of around \$750,000.

One quarter of the loan will be forgiven if the project is completed before March 31, 1966.

"We expect it to be built within about nine months—well before that deadline," comptroller-treasurer John Tribe said Wednesday.

Travellers' Picnic

United Commercial Travellers of America, families and friends, will hold their annual picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Sooke Flats.



Lake reflections double paddling fun at camp.

'Provincial Sabotage'

Winter Works Ruling Rapped

By DON GAIN

The provincial government is sabotaging B.C. municipalities with its new ruling on the employment of persons on welfare in winter works programs, Victoria alderman A. W. Toone said yesterday.



But the food is good, says Wade Robinson, 9.

Not Too Wet, Though

Victoria Nears Shady Record

Unless that sun burns through pretty quickly, Victoria could have a new record of the kind polite citizens of fair Victoria don't mention.

As of Tuesday, Victoria needed about 90 more hours of sunshine to prevent a new record for cloudiness being established for the month of July. And Wednesday wasn't much help, either.

The city had logged 138.5 hours up to Tuesday, as compared with the normal total of 224.1 hours at this time in the month. The record low, established back in 1916, was a measly 227.8 hours. And at a comparable time, Victoria is running only 14 hours ahead of that miserable pace.

Normal for the month is 337 hours, so it can be seen how badly off we are this year.

We aren't too close to the record for rain, however. Victoria has received only .74 inches to date, as compared to the record for the month of 1.93, established in 1932.

Be glad you're not in Vancouver, though. They've had 2½ inches so far over there.

Seen In Passing



JIM SHERLOCK

Jim Sherlock recuperating from the effects of one ton of paper dropping on him. He is a truck driver and lives at 1138 Old Esquimalt Road. His hobby is coaching the Victoria Rebels, a girls' basketball team.

Frazer MacDonald celebrating a new addition to his family.

Adrian White carting home a bag of porgies and heather.

Gwen Leacock telling a story.

Ralph Newstead busy writing about a youth group.

John Tongood discussing a uniform.

Garry LeMarquand counting the miles.

Don Thorndick looking into the future.

Bruce Hayes busy with telephones.

Bob Con-way extending an invitation.

Gerry McCleary with a stiff neck.

Bob Flack barbecuing.



Toone

Youthful Singers Off Today

Two excited young Victoria singers will board a Port Angeles-bound ferry at 10 a.m. today—on the dream trip of their lives.

Dena Noble, 14, of 240 Helmcken, and Robbie Gillespie, 13, Newton Garden Village, were winners in Victoria's Spring Flower festival talent contest.

Their singing won them a trip to Hollywood, including a tour of Disneyland, MGM studios, a visit to Knott's Berry Farm, the Gershwin Theatre and the Queen for a Day TV show.

JOINT VENTURE

While they are in the city of the stars, the youngsters hope to be spotted as potential singing stars of the future.

Their trip is being financed by the B.C. Ferries and Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

The two companies made arrangements for the week-long holiday when it looked as though the youngsters were not going to get the prize they were promised as winners.

With them will go Dena's mother, as chaperone. Friday, Robbie's parents hope to join the party in Hollywood.

Boy Found Midsummer Nightmare

By BOB PETHICK

An attempt to see Midsummer Night's Dream in the Shakespeare '64 festival at the University of Victoria turned into a half-hour nightmare last night for Barry Hobbs, 16, of 1612 Edgeware.

The elevator in the Young Building jammed on the way—and he was alone inside.

Barry and some friends took the service elevator, he told police and stopped it at the second floor. His friends left there but Barry decided to go to the third-floor balcony.

Then the trouble started.

The elevator wouldn't go up or down and the doors were stuck shut.

Two police cars and the fire

department emergency car were called once the lad's plight was learned.

"I was scared at first," said Barry, "but when I saw the two screws on the door I knew I could get out if someone would pass me a screwdriver."

"I don't know why they

called the police and firemen. All I wanted was a screwdriver. I kept asking for a screwdriver."

"I guess someone panicked and phoned. I'm sorry I caused so much trouble," he said.

When the fire department arrived a screwdriver was passed through the top of the

shaft and Barry climbed through the service hatch to the elevator roof to pick it up.

He had the door open in five minutes.

Police took a not too charitable view of his presence in the elevator, pointing out he had caused three cars to rush to the university at emergency speed. They also pointed

out visitors were not supposed to use the elevator.

"Me a n while, Midsummer Night's Dream went on uninterrupted."

"Are you going to go and watch the play now?" Barry was asked.

"I think I'll just get out of here," he replied—and left.

Wins Amateur Press Award

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Mrs. Lea Palmer of 136 Lathinier Avenue, known as "Lea," by her many friends, has just returned to Victoria from a highly successful and happy convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

She has come back laden with awards and compliments and a feeling of good fellowship for her convention friends.

Among the awards is a framed one which reads, "... awarded to Lea Palmer by the National Press Amateur Association, in convention assembled, in recognition of her superb contribution as Manager of the Manuscript Bureau during 1963-64. Her efficient work and exemplary devotion earned for her the title of Amateur of the Year."

As Lea Palmer explains it, anyone may join the Amateur Press Association who can print, or write. When she says "print" she is speaking of printers.

This group — about 400 members — maintains constant communication among them-

selves through small newspapers, magazines and pamphlets which they write, edit and print themselves. These small publications are the basis for the organization. It is called "amateur" because publication is not done for profit.

As manuscript manager, Mrs. Palmer accepted 371 manuscripts, and placed 213.



MRS. LEA PALMER — (Ryan)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am a psychology major who seems perfectly competent when it comes to handling other people's problems but I can't seem to handle my own.

My friends call me the poor girl, Ann Landers. Everyone pours out his troubles to me because I am so "patient, so understanding, so easy to talk to."

At parties I'm always stuck with the bores and the drunks who have no terminal facilities. They corner me and unravel stories of unrequited love, miserable relatives and the secret fears and doubts they just "couldn't discuss with anyone else."

Frankly, I'm sick of it. My ears are tattered and torn. What can I do?—CORNERED CORA

Dear Cora: Paste up those tattered ears and stay with it, Honey. The world needs you.

The good listener, like the whooping crane, is a vanishing breed. Everyone wants to talk, but few people are willing to listen.

I know about such things, because I hear from thousands of people every day who need to unburden themselves. Just listening can be a service.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 63-year-old mother is alert, pleasant and has a world of friends. She was getting along well until her companion and housekeeper died of a heart attack. The woman was only 67 and mother was deeply disturbed by her death. She now wants to move into a home for the aged.

My two sisters and I have offered mother a place in one of our homes but she is very stubborn. She promised herself years ago she would never live with her children and nothing can change her mind.

Frankly, Ann, we think these homes are all right for people who have no other place to go, but when a mother has children right in town, it looks to outsiders as if they don't want to take her in.

Will you please tell her she is wrong and we are right?—LOVING DAUGHTERS

Dear Daughters: I suspect you girls are primarily concerned with what people will say rather than how your mother feels.

Dear M.L.: Your doctor gave you good advice.

Parents should never shame, scold or threaten a child who sucks his thumb. Concentrate on giving the boy more attention and praise—and reassurance that he is loved. He clings to this childish habit because it gives him a feeling of security.

When Hugh was four years old I spoke to our doctor about his thumb-sucking and he advised me to ignore it. A few years later I spoke to the doctor again because I had heard that thumb-sucking makes teeth grow in crooked. He said, "Nonsense. Forget it."

We have mentioned this to Hugh in years but it is disconcerting to know that a 12-year-old boy is going to sleep every night with his thumb in his mouth. Do you have any advice?—M.L.

Unit No. 2 of Centennial United Church Women will hold a garden tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. G. Wilson, 843 Parklands Drive, on Friday, July 24, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Members of all nations dressed in authentic costumes will be an added attraction.

In case of rain the affair will be held in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road.

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Banff Honeymoon

Yellow gladiolus and white delphiniums were at the altar of St. John's Anglican Church for the pretty summer ceremony uniting in marriage Marilyn Diane Miller and Mr. George Moore.

Rev. Canon George Biddle officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, 2069 Avondale Road, and the son of Mrs. John Moore of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, and the late Mr. Moore.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a designer original gown of organdy over rustling taffeta. A-line style, the floor-length gown was etched in Guipure lace and featured a wattleau cathedral train of filmy organdy floating from a shouder band of lace bridal roses. Pleated organdy pill box headpiece, embroidered with matching bridal roses, caught the

bride's hand rolled illusion tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Patti Holtum, matron of honor, wore a waltz-length gown of aqua taffeta and bow headpiece en tone. Bridesmaids, the Misses Jean and Pat Miller, bride's sisters, were gowned alike in buttercup yellow organdy over taffeta and wore yellow bow headpieces.

Mr. Dave Jones and Mrs. Harvey Ledger ushered guests to their seats.

Mr. James Edward proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

For a honeymoon trip to Banff the new Mrs. Moore changed into an ivory wool suit with black accessories.

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Buckingham Palace.
The Hon. D. B. Sangster (Deputy Prime Minister of Jamaica) had the honor of being received by The Queen this morning.

The Hon. Jomo Kenyatta (Prime Minister of Kenya) had the honor of being received by Her Majesty this afternoon.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an evening party at Buckingham Palace for the staffs of the delegations attending the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference at which Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was present.

High Commissioners were also present.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to open the Crystal Palace National Recreation Centre this afternoon.

The Duke of Edinburgh toured the Centre and, at the Hotel, unveiled the Foundation's commemorative plaque.

Squadron Leader David Checketts was in attendance.



Amadeo Duke of Aosta, 20, second in line of succession to the defunct Italian throne, and his bride, Princess Claude of France, are shown after

their wedding in Sintra, Portugal, Wednesday. The 20-year-old bride is a daughter of the Count of Paris, the French Pretender.—(AP)

PERSONAL MENTION

The engagement is announced of Patricia Marion Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Russell Johnston of Ottawa, and the late Mr. Johnston, to Mr. Robert H. Petrie, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Petrie of Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 5, at 12 noon in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Ottawa.

To Marry in Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Douglas, Queens Road, Duncan, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Diana Laing Douglas, to Mr. Robert James Williamson, son of Mrs. T. H. Williamson, 1914 Birch Street, and the late Mr. Williamson. The wedding will take place Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Duncan, with Rev. Canon R. Crisfield officiating.

21st Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor entertained at a buffet supper in their Rose Street home in honor of their daughter, Pearl, who celebrated her 21st birthday recently. Among the many gifts Miss Taylor received was a mahogany silverware chest from her parents, Mrs. N. Stoneman came from California for the occasion. Other guests were Mrs. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Charters, Mr. and Mrs. R. McKean, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. M. Brown and daughter Joanne.

Wedding Aug. 8

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Mary Karen Price Llewellyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Llewellyn, 1722 Whiffen Spit Road, and Mr. Terrence Roy Brandon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brandon, 5983 Sooke Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 8, at Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, with Rev. J. Lancaster officiating. A reception for immediate family will follow at the Sooke Legion Hall.

Wedding Anniversary

Deputy Chief and Mrs. Armstrong recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. They were honored at a dinner party given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. French. In the evening, their son Don, with Mr. and Mrs. French arranged a surprise party for them. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Truett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Renaud, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright. The latter are Mrs. Armstrong's parents, who celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in February.

Grandparents at Wedding

Mrs. M. Reay travelled from Edmonton to attend the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Pauline Reay, and Mr. Richard Scherr. Also attending was the groom's grandfather, Mr. H. Scherr and Mr. and Mrs. J. Waters, all of Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cambridge, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes and Mrs. T. Charpentier, Vancouver; Mr. W. Rowley, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. J. Decaire and Paul and Mrs. T. Wilson, New Westminster.

Baldini's Subtlety Follows the Laughs

By FAY HAMMOND

FLORENCE—In the final play-off of sportswear and boutique collections in the grand old Pitti Palace, where even sardine space seemed roomy to the overflowing audience, Mirsa, Avolio, Antonelli, Giani Baldini, Bertoli and Marucelli chalked up winning scores—but Baldini got all the laughs with his answer to California's topless swim suit.

He drew bosoms, Italian style, on the outside of a completely covered nude knit bathing suit attached to little black shorts with a low band of red bisecting the two-piece effect. The graphic Baldini caricature brought down the house—but when he followed this with a transparent bodice of black chiffon checked in velvet and jet on an at-home costume, male buyers and press were first to catch the subtlety.

Antonelli Routique turned the abominable snowman into an "adorable snow woman" and got a thunderous round of applause for this amusing after-ski nonsense. Long-haired Mongolian lamb made sheepskin pants topped with an orange pullover sweater and baby-cap hood. She finished the whole thing off with a knee-length coat of the fluttry fur.

Crazy as it sounds, it was chic as all get out—though heaven knows it isn't for the girl who wants to stroll around the snow slopes unnoticed.

Mirsa's superb knit performance was full of exciting ideas sans jazz. Her shortest shorts were covered with shaped-to-the-waist pull-over sweaters awning-striped in colors like orange and tangerine, pale and emerald green, wine and mauve.

Everybody, but everybody, is giving hot, bright pinks another go-round this season. Mirsa (the Marchesa di Grey) spotlights it in a three-piece suit with a Jacquard overblouse. She shows it again in a terrific tunic-topped long slashed skirt.

Blouses matched to knit turbans played stripes of wine and mauve, lavender and

geranium pink, green and yellow or lilac and pink against complementary suits, some with little rounded-off fronts and no buttons. Others buttoned up to small collars.

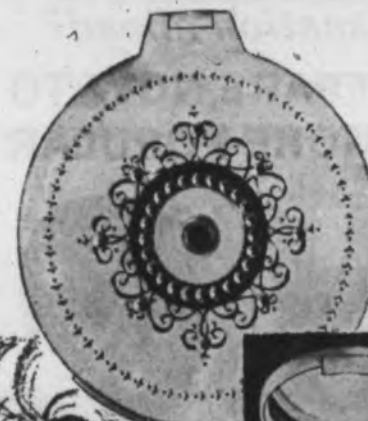
Plaid knits made by the overblouses for red or navy suits with buttonless, raglan-sleeved jackets, while white ascot ties finished the necklines of some. Contrast bindings—popcorn-dot, d patterns, embroidered flowers, insects or fruit—were accents for white, mint green, prune, melon and shocking pink—all featured Mirsa suit colorings.

The Marchesa flared the legs of some slacks like sailor pants and kept the line straight but never tight for others.

Baldini suits with double-faced wool top coats were classic except for the more fitted waistline that is prevalent in most collections here. Cyclamen, cerise and white were theatre costume colorings in puffy matelasse silks. Tailored riding coats of brilliant blue, pink, beige and white went with blended pale tone slacks.

Rain suits from this house showed pretty pastel print silk blouses with double-breasted waterproof jackets and wrap-around skirts in light grays and beiges. Chiffon jump suits (lined, of course) were floaty,

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Couple Married In St. Patrick's

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St. Patrick's Church was decorated with baskets of shasta and Esther Reed daisies for the occasion. Solist was Miss Leona Hanley, and the organist, Mrs. L. Gill. The bride wore a full-length nylon gown styled with lily-point sleeves and scalloped neckline of nylon lace. Appliques of similar lace highlighted the full skirt. Her butterfly veil was held with a coronet of seed pearls and diamante. Only jewelry, a pearl drop necklace and earrings, was a gift of the groom. Red roses and white feathered carnations were in her bouquet. She was given in marriage by her father.

aid of honor was Miss Marilyn Scherr, and the brides-

matrons, Mrs. Alvin Fischer and Mrs. Collin Fleck. All wore gowns of blue nylon peau de sole, with single strand pearl necklaces, toning floral pillbox hats with net veiling, and shoes en tone. Their bouquets were white feathered carnations touched with blue.

Mr. Norman Healey was best man, Mr. Alan Scherr and Mr. Stuart Finlayson, brothers of the principals, ushered guests to their pews.

A three-tier cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centred the bride's table at a reception in St. Patrick's School auditorium. Cake was made and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank Fischer.

After a honeymoon up Island the newlyweds will live at 2078 Byron Street.

For travelling the bride wore a pink boucle suit with white floral hat, white accessories and corsage of a gardenia and white feathered carnations.

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Birthday Party

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The guest of honor, who came to Victoria from Finland in 1951, was presented with many gifts, including a reclining chair and set of fireplace tools.

Among the guests were Mrs. Korhonen, wife of the honored guest; Mr. and Mrs. P. Lapinvaara, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kasander, Mr. and Mrs. M. Laitinen, Mrs. A. Jomaa, Mrs. P. Peder-

sen, Mr. P. Magi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Mrs. L. Koski, Mrs. T. Antikainen of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Markkanen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moilanen, Mrs. K. Kuvisio, Mr. and Mrs. O. Salonen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laine, all of Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. G. Choje, Dr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. V. Laitinen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joronen, Mr. J. Rautio, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klestad, Mrs. Betsy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Korhonen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kuvisio, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sarakannas, Mrs. M. Iversen and the Misses Esther and Clare Tervo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Drummond Taylor, 1708 Barrie Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth Oates, to Mr. John Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, 3110 Frechette Street. The wedding



will take place on Saturday, August 22, at 2 p.m., in Christ Church Cathedral, with Dean Brian Whitlow officiating.—(Fillion-Simpson photography)

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Man in the Kitchen

1 1/4" Thick Golden Rule For Halibut Steaks

By BASIL FITZGIBBON

One of the most interesting fish available nowadays is halibut. It is a delicately flavored and most nutritious fish, but like all fish should be purchased as fresh as possible. Thanks to air freight, it is now in our stores in a very fresh state, and is really delicious. However, there is one golden rule as far as I am concerned — halibut steaks should be cut at least

1 1/4" thick. Here are two simple recipes:

BAKED HALIBUT IN CREAM

Makes Six Servings

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. One 3-lb. halibut steak; flour; salt and pepper; 5 tablespoons butter; 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion; 1/4 bay leaf; 1 clove garlic; 1 cup dry white wine; 1 cup heavy cream; chopped parsley. Wipe fish with a damp cloth. Dredge with flour and season with salt and pepper. Place fish in a buttered baking dish. Dot with butter and bake for 20 minutes, basting frequently.

Sprinkle the fish with the mushrooms and the onion, add the bay leaf and the garlic. Pour the wine over the fish. Cover the dish with wax paper or aluminum foil and bake for 20 minutes longer, basting frequently.

Transfer the fish, mushrooms, garlic to a heated platter—discard the bay leaf and the garlic. Add the cream to the liquid in the dish, heat to boiling point but do not let it boil. Correct the seasonings and pour the sauce over the fish. Garnish with the chopped parsley.

Small new potatoes and fresh green beans are tremendous with this halibut steak.

SESAME HALIBUT STEAKS

Makes Six Servings

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Three halibut steaks, 1 1/4" thick; salt; 6 tablespoons butter; 3 cups soft bread crumbs; 1 teaspoon salt; freshly ground pepper; 3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds; 1/2 teaspoon thyme; 1/2 cup butter, melted.

Place the steaks in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and top each steak with two tablespoons butter.

Combine the remaining ingredients and top each steak with one cup of the mixture. Bake uncovered for 25 to 30 minutes or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Raspberries are now coming into season and what better dessert than fresh raspberries and cream. If you would like a change from fresh berries why not serve vanilla ice cream with this delicious sauce:

FRESH RASPBERRY SAUCE

Two cups raspberries; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 tablespoon cornstarch; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 tablespoon cognac.

Mix the berries with the sugar and heat, stirring frequently, to a boil. Strain.

Mix the cornstarch with two tablespoons of cooled raspberry juice. Heat the remaining juice to the boil, add the cornstarch and cook until thickened. Cool and add the cognac and lemon juice.

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Bon appetit!

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Four cups pitted cherries; 4 cups granulated sugar; pinch of salt; 1/2 cup water; 2 tsp. lemon juice; few drops almond flavoring.

Combine pitted cherries, 2 cups of the sugar and salt. Let stand for 2 hours. Combine remaining 2 cups sugar and the

water, cook to hard ball stage when tested in cold water. Stir frequently to prevent the heavy syrup from scorching. Add sugared cherries, bring to a boil and boil 15 minutes. Add lemon juice, boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add almond flavoring, skim if necessary. Let stand overnight.

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It Took Force To Break Arm

By MIKE GADSBY

A broken and dislocated arm which contributed to the death of an 86-year-old Victoria woman Feb. 28 could have occurred any time up to 24 hours before it was diagnosed, a doctor told a coroner's jury Wednesday.

Evidence showed that several people had worked with Mrs. Jessie Charlton Little during that 24-hour period, but the only person to move her without assistance was her daughter, Mrs. C. M. MacLeod.

The inquest into Mrs. Little's death was convened under coroner Edmund J. de St. Jorre on a Supreme Court order after Mrs. Little, a patient at Glen-garry Private Hospital, died a day after admission to St. Joseph's Hospital with the injured arm.

SUSPECTED FRACTURE

Dr. J. W. E. Hunt, the dead woman's physician, said the first time he examined her after a swelling and discoloration of her left arm had been noted at the hospital was at about 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

He said he immediately suspected a fracture, and had her removed to St. Joseph's Hospital for X-rays.

George Gregory, appearing for Mrs. Little's daughter, Mrs. MacLeod, asked Dr. Hunt if it would take force to dislocate and break the arm.

"Yes," said Dr. Hunt. "I don't understand how she could have applied the force herself."

He said force had been applied to dislocate the arm, then was continued to break it.

He said he had received word of Mrs. Little's sore arm earlier in the day, but had been advised that there was no immediate urgency in going to see her.

He said when he was called in shortly before 3:30 p.m. Feb. 28 and told of Mrs. Little's condition he went to the hospital immediately.

OPINION MIGHT CHANGE

"If evidence were introduced that Mrs. Little could move more than you were aware of, would your opinion of her ability to injure herself be reduced," asked David Hummel, counsel for the hospital.

"Yes," said Dr. Hunt, "but how much it would be reduced I can't say."

Mrs. Catherine Hannam, a nurse's aide at the hospital, said Mrs. Little could move more than most people realized.

COULD TURY

"She could pull herself up a certain amount, and turn herself from side to side in bed," said Mrs. Hannam.

Earlier witnesses said Mrs. Little was capable of only very limited movement, confined to slight movement of her legs and arms.

Mrs. Hannam, who daily washed, changed and fed Mrs. Little, said she spent more time with her than other hospital employees.

She said she first noticed the discoloration on the woman's arm at about 10 a.m. and immediately reported it to Mrs. Gloria Parker, who was in charge of the hospital at that time.

PAIN NOT APPARENT

Mrs. Hannam said Mrs. Little did not appear to be suffering any pain. She said the woman could not talk coherently, but was able to convey with her eyes whether or not she felt pain.

She said Mrs. Parker ordered that Mrs. Little be moved as little as possible, and said she would call Dr. Hunt.

Mrs. Parker told the court she had phoned the doctor's office and reported Mrs. Little's condition to a woman there, but added there was no desperate need for him to come immediately.

"Aside from the discolored arm, Mrs. Little seemed completely normal," said Mrs. Parker.

Court was told Mrs. MacLeod arrived at the nurses' office of the hospital shortly after 3 p.m. and asked what was wrong with her mother.

Mrs. Parker said she went to check the patient with Mrs. MacLeod, and noted a change in her condition which had occurred very recently.

"Her condition was completely different," said Mrs. Parker. "Her breathing was rapid and shallow and her color had become ashen. Her pulse was about 100 and was bounding and full."

Mrs. Parker said she then telephoned Dr. Hunt and he arrived within 10 minutes.

He called an ambulance and had Mrs. Little removed to St. Joseph's Hospital for x-rays. She died there the next day.

Dr. Hunt said Mrs. Little seemed more apprehensive of his examining her at St. Joseph's than she had at Glen-garry.

He said evidence of shock did not appear until after she was admitted to St. Joseph's.

PAIN BRINGS SHOCK

"If her arm had been dropped when she was being moved to the hospital, could that have exaggerated the pain and therefore the shock?" asked Mr. Hummel.

"Pain probably had a lot to do with the initiation of shock," said Dr. Hunt. "There would be even more pain if the arm was dropped."

Mrs. Martha MacNeil, a nurse's aide at Glen-garry, said she had seen Mrs. Little's arm flip off the stretcher when she was being moved by the ambulance men.

She said she replaced it across Mrs. Little's chest.

The inquest continues in the County Court room at the Victoria Law Courts building at 1 p.m. today.

Margaree To Attend Seafair

The destroyer-escort HMCS Margaree will represent the navy's Pacific Command at the Seattle Sea Fair from Aug. 8 to 10.

Twelve officers and 200 enlisted men under Cmdr. Jack Panabaker will hold open house during the visit.

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Telephone Wage Talks Stand Still

Contract negotiations between the B.C. Telephone and 2,200 maintenance and installation workers in the province brought no new developments Wednesday.

The employees, 300 of whom work on Vancouver Island, this week rejected a proposed total pay boost of \$2.35 in a two-year contract.

The offer would have raised daily pay rates, which now range from \$16 to \$24, by \$1.25 retroactive to April 1 and an additional \$1.10 a day effective April 1, 1965.

Bert Johns, general secretary of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. (Iat) said the membership "is being informed by a news letter of details of what has happened and what we're going to do. There will be no new talks at least until Friday."

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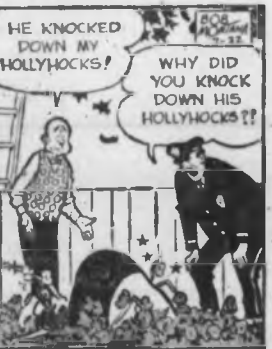
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Pruning Is the Key

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The lovely Wisteria—which should really be spelled Wistaria, in honor of Caspar Wistar—is not at all difficult to grow once it gets going. Give it a sunny and well-drained site, with lots of mellow old manure and a bit of coarse sand mixed into its soil, and it should make rampant growth.

Getting the thing to bloom, however, is a pup from a different litter. I have known vines which have covered the whole side of a house wall, without ever producing a single blossom, and the cause is almost always a lack of proper pruning.

Many home owners never prune at all, with the result that their vine becomes a tangled mass of flowerless shoots. Others prune only in the spring, which gives rise to a forest of side shoots which are too soft and sappy to bloom. If you examine your Wisteria at this season of the year, you will see that from the main branches there will be a number of side shoots which have grown out

this year. These are your potential flower carriers.

These shoots are receiving the richest sap, but it is all going into the making of extension growth, and if this situation continues, these shoots will keep right on elongating themselves right through to the end of the season, without any accumulation of mature or "blooming" sap in their tissues. Nor will the dormant buds in the leaf axils be well enough stocked with reserve food to guarantee a single cluster of blossoms next year.

The trick here is to put an end to this gross and uncontrolled growth and give the side shoots, in the growing time that remains to them, an opportunity to mature their sap and to fill the dormant leaf buds with plenty of reserve nutrients.

To this end, the first job is to assess the vigor of each side shoot before pruning. Roughly, they can be classed as very vigorous and those of medium vigor. The former must be pruned only lightly, otherwise you may stimulate them into secondary

growth. Cut each of these very rampant shoots back by about half its length. The not-so-vigorous shoots may have two-thirds of their length removed, and in both cases, make your cuts immediately above a leaf.

So far, we have been discussing only the side shoots, known in horticulture as laterals. The tips of the main branches have been elongating themselves too, but this growth has an entirely different function. The tip of a main branch is known as a leader, and its business is to provide the necessary extension growth. Don't prune away these tips at all until your Wisteria has covered its allotted wall space.

This July pruning is only part of the job—an intermediate stage. Early next March it will be necessary to get in there again, shortening still further the side shoots you pruned this summer, cutting them back to within two leaf buds from the base of the shoot. If this is done, your Wisteria branches should cover themselves with a mass of lovely bloom chains next year.

Another Scandal!

SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA)—A news story is about to break involving a top British film actor who will be cited with several others in a divorce suit involving a singer, famous on both sides of the Atlantic. A studio which has the actor in several unreleased pictures is working overtime to avert the scandal. But the husband in the case is adamant. One thing I can be sure of every time I come to London, there will always be a scandal, either in the open, or whispered among the so-called smart set in Mayfair.

Don't ask William Holden how he went on the wagon. It's the most agonizing story I have ever heard. The treatment took place in Switzerland. William will never ever drink again. He has been a teetotaler now for more than a year and looks marvelous. While Celine is coming in from Switzerland for the premiere of their Seventh Dawn, no one seems to be sure now where Bill is and whether his plans include London. His friends believe that he will reconcile with his wife.

Laurence Harvey looked me straight in the eye and said "I am absolutely broke. I don't have a dime." Larry has earned about \$2,000,000 in the past five years. I will explain in another column where it has all gone.

Kim Novak, who couldn't make it to the Berlin Film Festival, is due in London any minute with her new beau Al Shackman—to discuss Moll Flanders with Terence Young.

Alan Lerner and Fritz Loewe are still taking in \$20,000 a week from My Fair Lady all over the world. Someone here with a good head for figures reckoned they would make a total of \$250,000,000 from the play that George Bernard Shaw originally wrote as Pygmalion. The Shaw estate gets its share of the royalties of course. The money is used mostly to further Shaw's phonetic plan of writing. But they don't seem to be getting very far.

Metro's Yellow Rolls Royce, vintage 1931 cost them about \$3,000. The yellow Rolls has its own stand in, but this one, even older, cost \$250. Rolls Royces seem to be a dime a dozen here. On the Metro lot at Boreham Wood, I actually saw a truck with the familiar Rolls frontage.

Donald Pleasance, a great character actor, will be acting in America for a year, starting in the Burt Lancaster-Lee Remick, Hallelujah Trail. It's a wide-open Western epic. Donald has not yet made the sitting acquaintance of a horse. He hopes it will not be too painful an experience.

Anthony Asquith, directing The Yellow Rolls Royce, had a terrible auto accident in December. His left arm is still paralyzed and his face and head are scarred. "I still don't know what hit me," said the son of the one-time prime minister of England and of the late Lady Margot Asquith. Everyone calls him Puffin. The producer Anatole de Grunwald is called Tolley. The writer, Terence Rattigan, is always called Terry. You're in England if you have a nickname. Ingrid Bergman, who stars in the picture with a host of others, was saying "I fly every weekend to Paris to clean up the apartment for my husband, then I fly to Rome to see my children."

Someone here who worked with Judy Garland on her last picture, I Could Go on Singing, was trying to explain her to me. "She was all right as long as everything went smoothly and nothing was asked of her. But the simplest request would upset her and suspend filming." It all sounds like a girl who has needed a long rest. Latest news on Judy is that she is looking for a house in London and intends to settle here with Mark Herron who says he is an actor but I can't remember any movies or plays in which he has appeared.

Grandnephews

By Great-Uncle
JACK SMITH

We inherited a couple of grandnephews over the weekend. I didn't even know I had any grandnephews.

"Grandnephews!" I exclaimed when my wife told me. "I thought they were cousins."

"No," she said. "They're your sister's daughter's boys."

"What does that make me?" I asked apprehensively.

"You're their great-uncle."

"Great-uncle! That's impossible. At my age?"

I have always thought of great-uncles as characters in novels by Somerset Maugham

who were doddering eccentrics or tyrannical old millionaires who refused to die and leave everybody their money.

I looked at myself in the mirror. I certainly didn't look like my idea of a great uncle. I'm not eccentric and I don't have enough money.

My grandnephews turned out to be a couple of internal combustion engines named Lisle and Billy.

They were only with us overnight, but in that short span of time they taught me a num-

A Guide to Extremists

By
Charles McDowell

Extremists have become a great issue in contemporary U.S. politics, and this may be as good a time as any to start sorting out the different, if overlapping, types. What follows is a tentative guide to extremists:

Pro-Goldwater Extremist—Believes that anyone who is not enthusiastically for Barry Goldwater is a dangerous, unpatriotic, Communist-influenced—or worse, Eastern-influenced—liberal. Frowns most of the time when not actively saving the country.

Anti-Goldwater Extremist—Believes that anyone who finds any merit in Barry Goldwater is a dangerous, authoritarian, nutty reactionary. Frowns most of the time when not actively warning the country that the sky is falling.

Hooded, or Secret, Extremist—Practices extremism in the privacy of hoods, secret societies and caves, and also practices it in public.

Prostrate Extremist—Advocates that everyone stand up and be counted for what he believes in, and promotes this idea by lying down in traffic.

Literary-Emphasis Extremist—Writes tracts and

letters distinguished for a profusion of capital letters, italics, bold-face type and heavy underlining. Not always a good speller.

Anti-Extremist Extremist—Becomes so outraged at the tactics of extremists that he wants to go out and crack a few of their heads to show them the correct way.

Moderate Extremist—Deals in overstatement, but overstates with gentle words and a soft voice, confusing everybody.

Split-Level Extremist—Advocates strict and unceasing enforcement of all laws except those he disagrees with, which he regards as unconstitutional. Members of this species can be found mingling with all the other species from time to time, but usually can be recognized by their righteous expressions.

Self-Confusing Extremist—Experiences long periods when he means no harm, but simply cannot think for all the noise he is making.

Humorous Extremist—Extremely rare.

Extremist Anonymous—Is brave except when it comes to the small matter of signing his mail.

Beware Over-Confidence

Warns
Dr. Stuart Rosenberg

All of us need to learn how to live with confidence. But be warned: Over-confidence is as poor a human condition as under-confidence.

God creates, man makes: when we understand that difference to the depths of our being, we may learn how to act.

Man is not God. He discovers the laws of God in nature. But he does not create nature. He creates nothing new—he can only rearrange old orders through new combinations.

We need confidence in our powers to work with God in building a world worth keeping. But, too often, we make ourselves into little gods—

centres of universes which rotate on our own axis.

We need the courage, strength and faith that brings power to our hands, to solve problems which are given to us for human solution. We dare not sit on our hands watching the world go by, bemoaning our fate, whenever we can constructively change and improve conditions.

But when, by reason of arrogant self-confidence, we imagine that all problems can be solved by the human mind, we are as poorly oriented to life as those who lack courage to do what really can be done. Consider what happens to the over-confident man: He can never face defeat, never suffer gracefully a loss, for he has

always believed that nothing can stand in the way of personal victory.

To win we need confidence; but over-confidence does not prepare us to face inevitable failures. A man's reach must exceed his grasp—but his reach is much shorter than he imagines.

The royal road to confidence begins with the recognition of our in-built human shortcomings, the mortal's capacity for weakness and even failure. For the man who has never learned how to lose can never really win.

Confidence and arrogance border one another. A hairline divides them. Those who over-reach their own human possibilities move across the boundaries which separate the two.

The confident man knows when to stop relying upon himself, when to recognize how small and creaturely he really is.

He feels the need to reckon constantly with a world he has not created; to submit to human conditions he has not and cannot completely shape.

Arrogance is the product of a life devoted to self-seeking and self-fulfillment. It does not understand that a recognition of human weakness is not tantamount to failure. On the contrary, He who seeks real power must learn the meaning of powerlessness. He who would know how and what to speak must sometimes stand speechless before the world.

Loan Debate Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Voted 56 to 37 Wednesday to leave in the hands of provincial governments the selection of students and universities qualifying for federally-guaranteed student bank loans.

The vote of the 265-member House was taken on a hot and humid afternoon as the Commons plodded through committee study of the bill, then in its sixth day of debate.

Finance Minister Gordon said clause of the bill leaving it to

provincial governments to designate the authorities to administer the act in each province was part of an agreement reached between federal and provincial representatives in lengthy, detailed negotiation.

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Mr. Gordon said the federal bill is, in effect, merely banking legislation, stipulating the requirements for guaranteeing the loans, setting the rate of interest, and providing for repayment of principal—all matters

fully within the federal field of jurisdiction.

The provinces, he said, will make the basic judgments on which students, universities, and study courses will qualify for the loans—matters within provincial jurisdiction in the field of education.

Heward Grafty (PC—Brome Missisquoi) said the confusion indicates the need for modernizing the Canadian constitution and for setting up a permanent consultative agency in federal-provincial affairs.

Faces Food Shortage

BELLA COOLA (CP) — This remote community on the British Columbia coast 300 miles north of Vancouver may have to do some belt-tightening.

A strike of seamen aboard the ship that regularly brings food here has resulted in a shortage of food on the shelves of the general store.

"It's a serious situation which will get worse," Cliff Kopas,

owner of the store, said Tuesday.

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'No Talk of Separatism'

Cross-Canada Visit Strengthens Link

"If everyone in Quebec could come out here, there would be no talk of separatism."
That's how a 17-year-old student from Quebec City feels after only two days in B.C.
The girl, Huguette Plante, daughter of the chief accountant of a life insurance company, is here spending two weeks with Susan Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Evans, of 1960 Cochrane.
Earlier this month, Susan went to Quebec with six other Victoria girls, and spent two weeks with Huguette, under an exchange plan sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.
In Quebec, Susan spoke only French and found some difference between the French taught here and the French spoken in Quebec.
It took her three days to become accustomed to the rapid speech and the variation in accent.
Huguette, whose mother and father speak English well, was at a lesser disadvantage because she is taught French in school—three hours a week plus listening to English radio—and her teacher is an English-speaking Canadian.
Susan found Quebec older and not so large as she expected while her visitor is surprised at Victoria's cleanliness and neatness.
She has no complaints about her welcome and reception, but Susan found Quebec people more friendly and willing to help a stranger than people in B.C.
Susan wanted to visit Quebec in order to learn the language better and to really travel for the first time in her life.
Huguette wanted to come to B.C. so that she might see the Pacific and thus could say she had travelled Canada "a mare usque ad mare."
"And I wanted to see the western part of my country," she added.
SPREAD STORIES
Susan seemed rather disappointed that she hadn't noticed more overt signs of separatism during her stay in Quebec, but Huguette pointed out that that sort of thing is kept rather secret.
She explained that there are a number of people in Quebec who cause dissent by spreading stories of English-speaking Canada's hate for the French-speaking Quebec people.
HURT HANDED DOWN
She felt that the separatists didn't want Quebec to part from Canada but wanted Canada apart from England. The defeat of the French on the Plains of Abraham brought with it a hurt that has been handed down to the present day, the girls thought.
But the English language is a must if a person wants to go beyond the confines of Quebec City and smaller Quebec towns.
Even in Montreal English is essential. The better entertainment is in English and English is spoken in business.
SEEN HELP
Separatism wouldn't remove the English language from Quebec. That province, which now needs help from the rest of Canada, would need help from the U.S. if it became an independent state.
Among the seven Quebec girls now in Victoria is Paule Morin, 18, also from Quebec. She is the daughter of an agronomist and is staying with Mary Kendrick, also 18, daughter of school teacher H. R. Kendrick of 737 Transit.
Mary, who now prefers the French Marie, wants to be an interpreter while her visitor, Paule, feels better English would improve her scope in nursing.

Lost Money in June

Celebrations Group Says No to Show

A hearing taken on a show in June has prompted the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association to turn down a request by the Canadian Players of Toronto to stage a show in December.
Association chairman J. D. Watts told the association Tuesday it would be wiser to husband resources for the remainder of the fiscal year following a considerable loss on a show staged by the Harvard Glee Club.
Association treasurer Mrs. E. M. Bishop said \$1,328 was lost on the glee club appearance. Total cost was \$2,142 and ticket sales were \$814.
The meeting agreed the loss would help to avoid any clash had been due to a number of factors which included early opening of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, the opening of the day before of the Jerry Gossley Show and the start of shows at Butchart Gardens which had not been held for three years.
The association should take steps to be sure performance dates don't clash, said Mr. Watts.
He suggested the association would soon be able to receive the assistance of Victoria civic theatre manager Robert Ellison who would have opening dates of attractions available which would help to avoid any clash.

Second Session

Registration Open For Art Classes

Registration is open for the second session of art classes, the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria announced Wednesday.
Classes with vacancies are: four to six years, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 11 to 12:30 p.m. from July 28 to Aug. 13. Advanced teenagers, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 3:30 p.m., July 29 to Aug. 14; and 11 to 14 years, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 3:30 p.m., July 28 to Aug. 13.
Registration fee is \$3.50 for six classes and all materials are supplied.

PNE to Show Cage Birds

Island cage bird fanciers will be able to exhibit their prize birds at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, Aug. 22 to Sept. 7.
All budgerigars, canaries, foreign birds and other cage birds must be in the Poultry and Pet Stock Building before 10 p.m. Aug. 21.
All birds will be judged by British standards for type and color.
Further information may be obtained from the administration building, PNE, Vancouver.

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Victorians who practice Ikebana, the art of flower arrangement, have a chance to display their talent at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver from Aug. 22 to Sept. 7.
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After Quizzing Bennett

Two Banks Cleared But B.C.'s Stalled



Bennett meets Pearson
after banking hours

OTTAWA (CP)—For five hours Wednesday Premier Bennett repeatedly disclaimed political-patronage motives in his Social Credit government's intention to buy up to 10 per cent of the shares in the proposed new Bank of British Columbia.

But he appeared to have left several members of the Senate banking committee unsatisfied with the reasons he gave for wanting this interest, and with his contention that it would not lead to conflict with the federal monetary authorities.

MINORITY STAKE

Moreover, despite steady grilling on the point, he said the government would want a minority stake in the bank even if the public was willing to provide all the capital, which could go as high as \$300,000,000—more than that of any other Canadian bank.

Senator Salter Hayden, Ontario Liberal who is committee chairman, finally intervened and said the discussion was going around in circles. With his colleagues' consent he called off the questions.

At a night sitting, the committee decided to postpone until next Wednesday consideration of the B.C. bank proposal so senators would have a chance to study a transcript of the premier's evidence.

Then, in less than 20 minutes, the committee gave final clearance to bills incorporating the other two new banks—the Vancouver-based Lauret Bank of Canada, and the Winnipeg-based Bank of Western Canada.

Both bills now go back to the Senate. If passed there, they go to the Commons as private bills, a form in which they

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Camping Prince Charles Stricken with Pneumonia

ABERDEEN (UPI)—Prince Charles, 15-year-old heir to the British throne, was stricken Wednesday with pneumonia while on an outdoor camping trip in the Scottish Highlands.

A medical bulletin said his condition was not serious. Charles was rushed by car from the camping site on Queen Elizabeth's Balmoral estate to a private nursing home here.



Aftermath of Brooklyn battle

Vietnamese Disclosures

Embarrass U.S. Officer

War Carried To Red North

BIEN HOA AIRBASE, Viet Nam (UPI)—The commander of the South Viet Nam air force Wednesday disclosed Vietnamese commandos have been airdropped into Communist North Viet Nam and said air force troops are being trained for a "special mission" outside Viet Nam.

Air Commodore Nguyen Cao Ky coupled his disclosure with a call that the war against the Viet Cong guerrillas be carried into the Communist north and even to Red China if necessary for victory.

BASE OPENED

Ky's disclosures came at a news conference at this former secret airbase north of Saigon which was opened to newsmen for the first time since it was built two years ago.

The conference was attended also by Maj. Gen. Joseph More, commander of the U.S. Air Force in South Viet Nam, who was obviously uncomfortable over Ky's remarks and sought at one point to tone them down.

TEAMS DROPPED

In announcing the commando airdrops, Ky said he personally "dropped teams into North Viet Nam" as long as three years ago. Although the exact nature of their operations were not specified, it was presumed they were for purposes of sabotage and infiltration.

Ky, in referring to the "special mission," said Vietnamese airmen could take off "even this afternoon."

If his forces are given a go-ahead, he said "Hanoi will be destroyed." Hanoi is the capital of North Viet Nam.

Sheppard's Honeymoon Is Not Over Yet

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—A special three-judge federal court panel ruled Wednesday honeymooning Samuel Sheppard can remain free while the courts determine if he gets a new trial or continues serving his prison sentence.

The court said Sheppard would have to post another bond within three days but he could remain free while the federal court considered a state appeal against the order releasing Sheppard from prison.

Castro Warned

Sanctions on Cuba Requested by Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk urged the Latin American republics Wednesday to slap sanctions on Cuba and warned the Fidel Castro regime that governments of the Americas "will no longer tolerate its efforts to export revolution."



Uphill Job

Unhappy job of managing Cuba's tottering economy has been taken over by President Osvaldo Dorticos amid reports island's economy is 20 per cent below 1958 level, one year before Castro take-over. —(AP)

Rusk asked the inter-American conference of foreign ministers to take three measures aimed at halting Communist Cuba's alleged subversive activity in the hemisphere:

- The imposition of sanctions.
- A warning to the Castro regime that if it persists in subversion, "the full weight of the regional security system will be applied."
- A call to "our own governments and those of other free-world countries to take appropriate steps in the field of trade with Cuba."

NOT OUTLINED

In his speech, Rusk did not outline the sanctions he called for, but the ministerial conference has before it a resolution calling for all members of the Organization of American States to break diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba.

This proposal was presented by Colombia, Costa Rica and Panama. It represents the position of Venezuela which called the ministers meeting to consider action based on the Castro regime's subversive efforts to overthrow the Venezuelan government.

Mexico, Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia still have diplomatic relations with Cuba. While the La

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Provocations Grave Says Raul

HAVANA (Reuters)—The Cuban government Wednesday informed the United Nations that the situation caused by alleged United States provocations in Guantanamo naval base had created an "exceedingly grave risk" which could lead to a conflict endangering world peace.

In a note to Secretary General U Thant, Raul Castro, Cuba's armed forces minister, charged the U.S. government with responsibility for the fatal shooting of a Cuban border guard at Guantanamo Sunday night.

Raul alleged that 2,031 "provocations" by American personnel had occurred at the base since October 1962.

British Postmen Will Stage National Strike

LONDON (CP)—Britain's postmen decided Wednesday night to stage a national strike starting Sunday in support of their demand for increased wages.

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Telephone Charter Study Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—Barry Mather (NDP—New Westminster) filed a motion Wednesday for Commons debate or possible expropriation by provincial governments of telephone companies incorporated by federal law.

Mr. Mather said his motion "has particular reference to British Columbia where the B.C. Telephone Company, a private concern, holds a federal charter."

"Aim of the resolution is to lift this bar to a possible move for public ownership of the B.C. Telephone Company," he said.

Rioters Defy Wagner

NEW YORK (UPI)—Defying a warning from Mayor Robert Wagner that "mob rule" will not be tolerated, hundreds of Negroes clashed with police Wednesday night in Brooklyn and were dispersed by charging mounted police and club-swinging foot patrolmen.

A Negro on the fringe of the crowd was shot and seriously wounded while trying to loot a store, police said. It was the first time in five straight nights of racial violence in the nation's largest city that mounted police were used to break up bottle and rock-tossing mobs.

AFTER APPEAL

Two major flareups broke out in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn just hours after the mayor had appealed to New Yorkers for an end to the violence.

At Fulton and Bedford Streets, a group of Negro women attacked a patrolman, kicking and scratching him. A sergeant who moved into the melee and the patrolman were jumped by four young Negroes and fell to the pavement.

Mounted police and helmeted foot patrolmen waded into the crowds swinging their night sticks as bottles showered down from nearby buildings.

A policeman, struck by an object, turned on the man who had tossed it and said, "All right, you S.O.B., I've had enough." He slammed his night

stick against the back of the man's neck and the Negro went down.

At least three arrests were made. One of those arrested was a Negro man who had been taunting police and urging the crowds to take action against them.

Wagner, addressing city residents in the wake of four nights of bloody racial uprisings, had spoken on a city-

wide radio and television hook-up. He said "the mandate to maintain law and order is absolute" and the city would not "bow or surrender to pressure."

A contingent from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People addressed a group of Negroes on the corner of Fulton St. and Nostrand Ave., where Tuesday night's bloody disturbance erupted. They were jeered and booed.

In Harlem, meanwhile, 30 police cars rushed to 125th St. between Seventh and Eighth Avenues and broke up a large group which had gathered. No shots were fired and nothing was hurled at the police in that incident.

LOOTING ORGY Federal agents ordered by President Johnson were checking reports that Communist agitators were behind black extremist groups fanning the flames of hatred.

Virtually every shop window in the Bedford-Stuyvesant business district of Brooklyn was smashed during Tuesday night's orgy of looting. At least 200 stores were sacked and 300 others damaged. Police fired so many warning shots they had to call for more ammunition.

Negroes Tell Negroes

'Time to Use Heads So Cool It Baby!'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Brooklyn chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Wednesday distributed leaflets urging Negroes in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section to end their unruly demonstrations.

The leaflets read: "Cool it, baby. The message has been delivered. We have been screaming for jobs, decent schools, clean houses, etc., for years. Some folks just wouldn't listen. 'We've been telling them that all hell was liable to break loose unless Negroes saw real progress. Some folks just wouldn't listen. Today everybody's listening with both ears. The message has been delivered."

"While the message is sinking in and they're figuring out how to spread the good living around—jobs, housing, education, political equality—our job is to get our people signed up so that they can vote in November."

"Otherwise we're dead and so are our brothers down south. Now it's time to use our heads. So cool it baby! Violent demonstrations and looting hurt our cause. Think!"

Whale Takes Medicine the Hard Way

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two scientists picked up a 12-foot syringe like a giant javelin Wednesday and plunged its 100-foot drydock crane, was how Moby Doll took her medicine.

Dr. Pat McGeer, neurochemist, MLA and the whale's chief physician since her capture a

week ago, said Moby Doll now has 15,000 units of penicillin and 2½ grains of vitamin B inside her.

The penicillin is intended to clean up an infection around the wound made by a harpoon used to capture the 17-foot-long, 2½-ton mammal. The vitamins are to keep up her strength until she gets down

to some serious eating, after several days of listless nibbling.

On Thursday, Moby Doll—so dubbed by Dr. Murray Newman, Vancouver Aquarium curator—is to be moved to a new pen made at Jericho Beach, outside the harbor.

Killer whales get their name through the fact that they

prey on other mammals such as porpoise, seals and sea lions and even larger whales. They have been known to tear large strips of blubber from much larger members of the whale family.

There have been reports of humans being attacked by the killers, but these have never been confirmed.

Singapore Battle Enters Third Day

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Race rioting between the Chinese and Malay communities flared today for the third consecutive day. One person was reported killed, raising the known death toll to 10.

New communal clashes were reported in the Changi area near the British Royal Air Force base and the Geyland and Geyland Seral districts

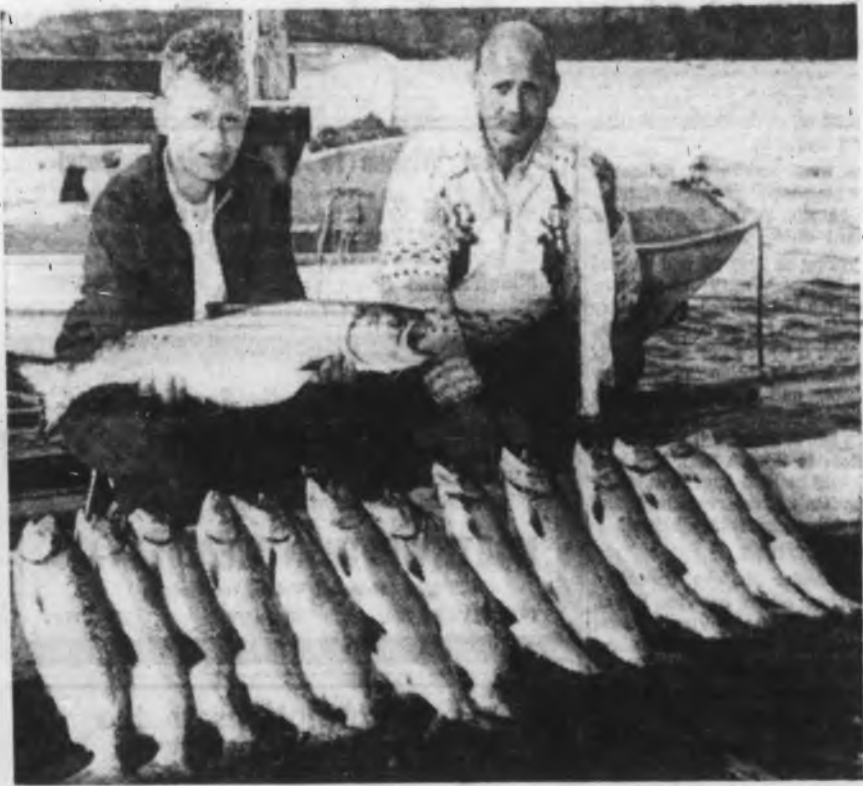
where violence first flared Tuesday.

At last 50 persons were reported injured Wednesday, including three Chinese women. Unruly Malay mobs were reported storming through the streets in some areas where police fired tear gas bombs.

Witnesses said heavily-armed Malasian troops and steel-helmeted police appeared to be gaining control of the situation when a curfew was reimposed at 9 a.m. It had been lifted for 3½ hours to permit residents of the city to leave their homes to buy food.

The new violence brought the number of injured to about 400. Police arrested 36 persons for rioting and almost 1,000 for violating the curfew.

Several cars were overturned and set afire and a police spokesman in Kuala Lumpur said the entire Royal Malaysian police force had been put on the alert to prevent the race riots from spreading from this island state to the Malay Peninsula.



King Fisherman winners and how they did

'Hard to Get Line Out Before a Fish Hit It'

Campbell River salmon fishing is the best there is, according to Paul and Rene Nielsen of 137 Goward Road.

Rene, 16, and his father won a free weekend at Painter's Lodge as the main hidden-weight prize for May in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest.

They came back Sunday night, and their enthusiasm knows no bounds.

"It was fabulous," said Mr. Nielsen. "Simply fabulous." Rene won the trip with a 210-pound bass he pulled out of Prospect Lake, and the Campbell River angler left him a confirmed salmon angler as well.

He and his father caught 13 coho and a spring salmon during the two days, and in addition Rene managed to hook into a three-pound steelhead out in the saltchuck.

The coho weighed between six and eight pounds, while the spring was about nine pounds.

"That was really sport," said Mr. Nielsen. "We caught them all on Lucky Louie plugs with two ounces of weight and only 30 feet of line. And I'll tell you, sometimes it was hard to get the line out before a fish hit it."

He had good words for the accommodations, too. "It was top-notch," he said.

"Mr. and Mrs. Corbett were wonderful hosts and their food is excellent . . . and I should know."

Mr. Nielsen is head chef at King Arthur's Round Table Restaurant in Victoria.

One of the highlights of the trip was a real fishing oddity. "We saw this salmon, and it kept surfacing," said Mr. Nielsen. "At first I thought it was a school of fish, but then we realized it was just the one."

"The guide speeded up the boat and we got close to it, and then we saw it had a hook in its mouth and a flasher trailing along behind. "We finally netted it."

For Prairie People

Island Rodeo Urged

NANAIMO — Real estate entrepreneur Dr. Mladen Zorkin says, Vancouver Island should go even farther with special events for prairie people and have an annual rodeo at the height of the tourist season.

Topless-Suit Judges Set to Look

NANAIMO — The mayor, a community doctor, the honorary chairman of the United Appeal, and the owner of a women's wear shop have consented to be judges for the topless bathing suit contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning.

The contest, believed to be the first of its kind ever held, will go on in public at the Simpsons-Sears-Safeway parking lot as part of Nanaimo Prairie Days activities.

NAMELESS DOZEN

Mayor Maffeo, Dr. Thomas Cosgrove, Mrs. Mega McDougall and Mrs. Lena Martin will judge the entries, who will be required to wear topless bathing suits. So far, 12 Nanaimo girls, whose names have not been released, have indicated they intend to enter the unorthodox contest.

Jaycees say steps have been taken to prevent the arrest of the bathing beauties. RCMP officials have no comment.

His comment came after the 10th annual Prairie People's Picnic at Parksville last weekend and the two days of Prairie People's Days events here next weekend.

"Vancouver Island should stress this rodeo activity, which is of typically Canadian origin and promoted in Calgary," he said.

COULD EVENTUALLY

"The children in this province have no chance to see rodeos and it could eventually attract tens of thousands of people."

Dr. Zorkin said the huge success of the picnic at Parksville indicates how well a rodeo for people from the prairie provinces would go over.

"Our natural increase in population has come from the prairie provinces," he said.

"The cowboy hat is a symbol of western Canada," said Dr. Zorkin.

"Let's give value to it, the same way the Scots take pride in their kilts and bagpipes."

Island Girl To Dance

TORONTO (CP) — Sandra Macmillan of Nanaimo has been chosen to study at the National Ballet School in the fall, school officials announced Wednesday. She was the only Islander among seven western Canadians chosen after a recent audition tour.

Salmon Above Average In Salt Spring Derby

GANGES — Salmon were well above average in size and numbers caught during the annual derby of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club, won by Elaine Patterson with a 29.11-pounder.

Mrs. D. K. Crofton won the women's prize with a 5.12-pound fish while Mrs. George Heinekey won the \$100 gift certificate.

Other senior winners were E. Coels, 24 pounds; Don Irwin, 16.6; Doug Parsons, 15.15; Fred

Clarke, 14.0; Nels Volden, 10.6; Fred Morris, 9.15; Ian Wells, 9.0; Mac Mout, 6.13; Walter Carlson, 6.8; Charles Stone, 6.8; Laurie Mout, 6.2; Ricky Parkay, 5.15; Lorne Earle, 5.13; Kaye, 5.15; Lorne Earle, 5.13; Marshall Sharp, 5.11; Mark Crofton, 5.11; Victor Jackson, 5.6; Don Abbott, 5.6.

Junior winners were Jim Morris, 4.8, and Linda Anderson, 3.6, while Wayne Mout and Don Sharp tied in the cod competition with 18.6-pounders.

Around the Island

New Merger Bid Coming in Comox

COURTENAY — Virtually everybody is talking amalgamation on Vancouver Island. The latest suggestion is an invitation to the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce from the Courtenay-Comox Chamber to a discussion of amalgamation of the two groups.

The invitation was issued at a Courtenay-Comox meeting which also completed plans for the visit of the Powell River and Texada Island Chambers Aug. 2 to Courtenay, RCAF Station Comox and Forbidden Plateau.

UCLUELET — Fifty sailing ships are expected to take part in the Norpac Ocean Racing Association races next week, and Tofino and Ucluelet are making plans for a big welcome here Tuesday and in Tofino Wednesday.

The boats will leave Seattle Saturday for Neah Bay. The races will be from Neah Bay to Bamfield Monday, to Ucluelet Tuesday, to Tofino Wednesday, and to Barkley Sound Thursday.

DUNCAN — The annual SPCA garden party will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Glenora place of Miss Mary Waldon. It had to be postponed last week because of inclement weather.

NANAIMO — A cheque for \$1,000 has been presented to the Mount Benson Legion branch by its women's auxiliary as the proceeds from special catering services. The cheque was given to branch president Jim Bonnar by auxiliary president Mrs. C. H. Roberts.

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's United Church at 1 p.m. Saturday for Larry Milligan, 19, who died in a Victoria hospital after a car accident here a week ago. Previous reports said the funeral would be held today.

DUNCAN — The condition of Mrs. Olivia Scholes, 61, of Ganges, remains serious but has shown some improvement, officials of King's Daughters Hospital said Wednesday. She was hurt a week ago in a Salt Spring Island crash which killed her husband Victor, 67.

UCLUELET — A new swimming tank is being installed at Kennedy Lake, where this district holds its summer swimming classes. It is likely the tank will be in use before this season's classes end.

LADYSMITH — A zoning bylaw restricting the harbor area to four uses has been given third reading by the vil-

lage commission and now requires only provincial government approval to become law. The uses are recreation facilities, marina facilities, access

COMOX — Powerboat racing may be a feature of Comox Day entertainment this year, officials say. The boats will race during events Aug. 22 if enough entries come in. Another first-time feature will be helicopters from the newly arrived 121 Search and Rescue Unit.

PORT ALBERNI — A 16-year-old youth, raised to adult court when he was charged with resisting arrest and assaulting a peace officer, has been given concurrent sentences on the two charges. Gary William Dalman was sentenced by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod to six months definite and nine months indefinite on each of the charges. The sentences are to be served at New Haven.

DUNCAN — Fourteen delegates for the 27th convention of the western Canadian regional council of the IWA will be nominated by the Duncan-Nanaimo local at a meeting here Aug. 22. The convention will be held in Vancouver in September.

UCLUELET — Rev. S. Schenberg of the United churches of Ucluelet and Tofino is the instructor at the boys' summer camp and school being held by the churches at Nanose Bay this week.

Phone Man Honored

Clock and table lighter were gifts of B.C. Telephone sales staff in Nanaimo at farewell party for Robert McGuigan, longtime phone employee who has been sales manager since 1960. Member of Chamber of Commerce and Toastmasters' Club, he has been transferred to Vancouver. — (Les Englefield)

United Appeal

Nanaimo Campaign Gets New Leader

NANAIMO — Russell Neville, one of the three social workers at the Brannan Lake boys' school, has stepped down as Nanaimo and district United Appeal campaign chairman.

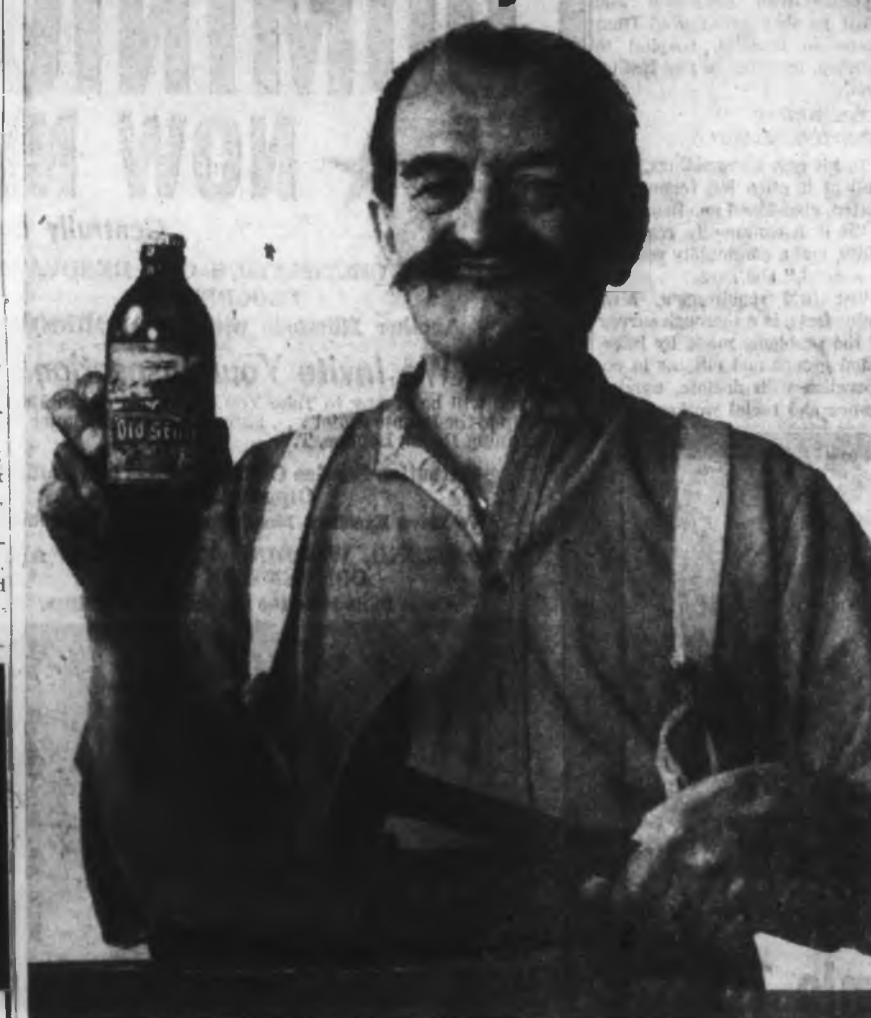
He has received a year's leave of absence to study for a diploma in social work at UBC.

PAYROLL CHAIRMAN He will stay as a director and be replaced as campaign chief by businessman R. D. Alexander, payroll deduction division chairman last year.

United Appeal officials will meet today to set the goal of the campaign, expected to take place in October. This year for the first time, United Appeal

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Costs Too Much, Says Kiernan

Span Is 'Beyond One Department'

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Wednesday the cost of a bridge between Nanaimo and Newcastle Island is beyond the financial resources of his department.

His statement, however, did not rule out construction of

the bridge, which has long been sought by Nanaimo and district officials and citizens. He said any bridge link would have to permit passage of shipping and this would boost the cost to an estimated \$500,000 to \$600,000.

"This is quite out of the question so far as this department is concerned," the minister said. "The estimated cost of a bridge is almost as much as the budget for development of all parks in B.C. this year."

Mr. Kiernan said, however, a bridge would be desirable to provide freer access to Newcastle Island which he described as a most attractive park site.

He said he has received reports from two government

departments on the bridge proposal and is awaiting a third, from the highways department.

The minister said he will study all three before making a decision on whether a

recommendation will go to the provincial cabinet.

The indication is the bridge could be built as a joint effort of several government departments or, more likely, the government might provide a guarantee of bonds sold by a

group of Nanaimo citizens to provide bridge funds.

Mr. Kiernan said 1964-65 estimates of his recreation and conservation department allocated \$800,000 to cover park development.



Bridge to Newcastle Island which Nanaimo wants would be built from area at left

To Get That Bridge

Nanaimo Looks For Alternatives

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce may form a Newcastle Island committee to promote construction of a bridge to the island, president Richard Bond said Wednesday night.

He said the news that there would not be enough money in the recreation department budget to underwrite the cost of the bridge was "a substantial disappointment." (See above.)

Mr. Bond said he would consider formation of the committee and added: "We must see if there is some alternative way of getting the job done."

He said a causeway to the

island that would open at certain tides to let marine traffic through Newcastle Channel could be an answer and merited investigation.

Mayor Maffeo indicated he is still willing to go out and raise funds for the bridge, in co-operation with the government, but said he wanted more information about Mr. Kiernan's statement.

Offered to Resign

The mayor offered June 24 to resign, if he had to, to head a committee which would build the bridge.

He challenged the government to underwrite the cost and said he would like to see the job finished in 1967.

The mayor expressed concern because the government had not developed the island as a tour-

ist attraction although the problem had existed for years. He also said he was "taking the gloves off."

Former recreation minister and Nanaimo MLA Earle Westwood said Wednesday funds for the bridge would probably not come from any particular department, but from a separate appropriation especially for that purpose.

Awkward for Tourists

He admitted the present method of going to Newcastle Island by ferry is "awkward" for tourists taking camping gear to the campsites built by the department after its takeover of the island from the city in 1961.

He said the 18 campsites were not being well patronized because tourists were not able to take their cars to the island.

He thought a bridge capable of handling vehicular traffic "would certainly go a long way to assist people getting over there."

The city bought the island from the CPR in 1955 for \$150,000 and handed it over to the government in 1961 for development as a park.

No Decision Yet On Mill

COURTENAY — No decision has been made yet to build a pulp mill on the company's property at Union Bay, the 54th annual report of Canadian Collieries Resources Ltd. said Wednesday. Speculation that a mill would be built has recurred annually for several years. The company now is a subsidiary of the U.S. Plywood Corp. through Weldwood of Canada Ltd.

North Search

Rescue Unit

Craft

Not Needed

COMOX — Two aircraft of the RCAF's newly-arrived 121 Search and Rescue Unit left the Comox air base Wednesday to join a search in northern B.C., but their services were not needed.

Before the Albatross amphibian plane and H21 helicopter could reach search headquarters in Annette, Alaska, two prospectors were found safe in the Stewart area, about 200 miles north of Prince Rupert.

RCAF officials in Vancouver indicated they were found by one of many civilian aircraft taking part in the search.

The prospectors were Robert Gilroy of Vancouver and Max Pariz of Rossland. They had with them a float-equipped Piper Cub, of which Mr. Gilroy was the pilot.

The two were prospecting from a camp at the junction of the Iskut and Inhini rivers, where Prince Rupert and Terrace pilot Douglas Chappell flew Tuesday for a rendezvous. He found the prospectors' equipment and a diary with the last entry July 14 and feared the men might have flown north to set up a second camp, then crashed.

But the two were found safe at Anuk, 35 miles away, where their plane had flipped upside down during a landing on the Stikine River.

The Albatross, piloted by Flt.-Lt. Paul Hanson of White Rock, and the copter, piloted by Flt.-Lt. Bob Hughes of Comox, returned to Comox Wednesday evening. Flt.-Lt. Hughes was to have been search master.

Ottawa Won't Improve Comox Dock Facilities

COMOX — Ottawa will not consider building improved waterfront facilities before the 1966-67 fiscal year, the village council learned at its meeting this week.

Specifically, the federal government turned down a bid for expanded facilities for commercial fishing craft and improved shore access to floats.

The council has been pressing for a marine basin development and expansion of mooring facilities in Comox Bay for several years.

Chairman R. D. Ellis expressed concern that facilities were not being improved while wharf rental charges were not being reduced.

It is reported several fishermen have changed their regular berthing place to Deep Bay. Council plans to inquire into the basis for recently imposed rental charges and whether the same rates apply on all government wharves on the west and east coasts.

Gaglardi Facing Rough Road Ride

DUNCAN — Highways Minister Gaglardi, described Wednesday as "that master of evading questions," will be invited to address a meeting of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce in October.

The description was applied by chamber president Cliff Pascoe at a luncheon meeting of chamber directors which expressed dissatisfaction about Cowichan Lake Road.

The invitation was suggested

after receipt of a report on the many fruitless efforts to have the road rebuilt, making it safer for heavy traffic.

Director Herb Doman said Mr. Gaglardi cannot evade the road problem as the work has

been promised by the government for some time.

He urged immediate action because "we are getting nowhere with letter writing."

If Mr. Gaglardi comes, he will probably go on a tour of the road to learn its conditions and may also be shown other roads in the district which need maintenance.

One of these is the road leading to Fairbridge, which came before directors when Archie Stevenson complained about a stretch of gravel surface which was supposed to be black-topped in May or June.

He said his car suffered headlight damage and a cracked windshield.

SIGN PROBLEM

Directors learned the question of a site for a road-crossing canvas sign promoting the Cowichan fall fair remains unsolved. B.C. Telephone has agreed to donate the poles and B.C. Hydro will erect them if the chamber can find a location.

Sam Keeble, who is investigating the matter, said one location which could be used without government interference — the Mac-Powell logging overpass — is a bit too far away from Duncan, where the fair will be held in September.

'CHAOTIC MESS'

Mr. Pascoe expressed fear that the proposed commercial development on Indian reserve land between Trunk Road and the Cowichan River might become a "chaotic mess."

He wondered what kind of zoning will apply in the area, and Al Van Sacker was named to meet advisory planning committee chairman James Whitlam to find out.

The chamber also: Learned more than half of the \$250 needed to refurbish the directional billboard to downtown at the city's southern approach has been received and the sign will be ready soon.

Was told the proposed increase in minimum freight ship-

ment rates between Vancouver and Island points will only apply between commercial establishments.

Learned the next directors' luncheon meeting, in August, will probably be followed by a visit to the Cowichan Valley forest museum.

Nanaimo Suburb Gets Taste of Old West

By LYNNE WALLER

CEDAR — Cattle-rustlin' varmints rode out of the hills into the gulches of this Nanaimo suburb this week and escaped into the badlands with the hind quarters of a two-year-old Holstein heifer.

The animal, part of a herd of 55 cattle owned by William Taylor of Saanwood Farms in Saanichton, was being pastured on a farm owned by John Walsh.

The heifer was the second animal to bite the dust in that area recently. Last week a goat was found shot dead in the same field

where the front half of the heifer was discovered.

Last Friday, a mare owned by Mrs. E. T. Shewfelt of Quarterway was discovered with a shoulder wound. The mare is being pastured on the Cedar Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holm.

A local veterinarian examined the horse and found the wound was caused by a bullet. The mare is recovering.

RCMP at Nanaimo and Ladysmith have been notified, but so far no posses have been called out.

Travellers' Picnic

United Commercial Travellers of America, families and friends, will hold their annual picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Sooke Flats.

Caution Urged On Water Slides

LADYSMITH — Children's slides in water at beaches "can be dangerous things if improperly used," district coroner Russell Inkster said Wednesday.

He spoke after concluding an inquiry into the death of a 13-year-old Ladysmith boy Tuesday evening at the Zuiderzee campsite on Quennell Lake, about 12 miles south of Nanaimo.

Barry Walt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walt of First Street, died of a fractured neck received when he lost his footing while going down a slide into the water, and struck his head on the steel chute.

It took bystanders about 10 minutes to recover the boy's body from the muddy lake water.

STRONG SWIMMER

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage failed to revive the youth, who was known to be a strong swimmer.

Car Hits Rail, Passenger Hurt

A car went out of control and hit a guard rail at Cattle Point Tuesday night, sending passenger Leona Cousins, 16, of 171 Crease, to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a head injury.

The car was driven by a 16-year-old youth. Miss Cousins was released after treatment.

Island Rural

It's a Small World For Manitoba Youth

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The 4-H people who chose 38 deserving club members from Manitoba to go on a summer exchange trip to B.C. picked the right farm for Joseph Dupre, 17, of Laurier, Man.

He arrived last weekend to stay with David Tattam, 17, at the Glenora area dairy operation of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tattam, who once farmed not far from the Manitoba district where young Dupre lives.

Achievement in special 4-H work earned the trip for the 38 youngsters, of whom three others are staying on Vancouver Island.

Wayne Ellison, 20, of Teulon, is a guest of Reginald Hoole, 17, of Saanich. Mavis Forbes, 17, of Oak Bluff, is staying with Kristan Andrews, also 17, in Victoria, and Avis Robinson, 17, of Balmoral, is at the Sidney home of Bonnie Reimer.

Young Dupre and his mother Marie still work the farm that Joseph's late father, Louis Dupre, took up as a homestead many years ago. It's in the flat but scenic Interlake district about 100 miles northeast of Brandon.

The land is worked mainly by French-Canadians.

The Dupres raise beef, grow grain for the livestock and wheat on their 160-acre operation.

Before the Manitoba youngsters return home late this week, they will inspect other Island farms and inspect several facets of the Island lumber industry.



Host Tattam, left, and guest

Four Turn Up Safely After Anxious Night

NANAIMO — Two Nanaimo girls and two Ladysmith boys were the objects of separate searches Tuesday night when they failed to return to their homes on schedule.

Cheryl Watson, 650 Haliburton, and Sharon Burnish, 102 Fry, both 14, were reported missing when they did not return to their homes after babysitting for Mrs. Mary Kepping, 98 Esplanade.

The pair were found by police Wednesday morning at a home on Strathmore Street where they spent the night with friends.

Douglas Wright, 16, and Barry Neufeld, 17, walked out of the heavy bush around Stocking Lake near Ladysmith at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday after becoming lost on their way home from a fishing trip.

The boys were scheduled to return to their homes Tuesday evening.

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After Quizzing Bennett

Two Banks Cleared But B.C.'s Stalled



Bennett meets Pearson
after banking hours

OTTAWA (CP)—For five hours Wednesday Premier Bennett repeatedly disclaimed political-patronage motives in his Social Credit government's intention to buy up to 10 per cent of the shares in the proposed new Bank of British Columbia.

But he appeared to have left several members of the Senate banking committee unsatisfied with the reasons he gave for wanting this interest, and with his contention that it would not lead to conflict with the federal monetary authorities.

MINORITY STAKE

Moreover, despite steady grilling on the point, he said the government would want a minority stake in the bank even if the public was willing to provide all the capital, which could go as high as \$300,000,000—more than that of any other Canadian bank.

Senator Salter Hayden, Ontario Liberal who is committee chairman, finally intervened and said the discussion was going around in circles. With his colleagues' consent he called off the questions.

POSTPONES ISSUE

At a night sitting, the committee decided to postpone until next Wednesday consideration of the B.C. bank proposal so senators would have a chance to study a transcript of the premier's evidence.

Then, in less than 20 minutes, the committee gave final clearance to bills incorporating the other two new banks—the Vancouver-based Lauretite Bank of Canada, and the Winnipeg-based Bank of Western Canada.

PRIVATE BILLS

Both bills now go back to the Senate. If passed there, they go to the Commons as private bills, a form in which they

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British Postmen Will Stage National Strike

LONDON (CP)—Britain's postmen decided Wednesday night to stage a national strike starting Sunday in support of their demand for increased wages.

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Telephone Charter Study Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Barry Mather (NDP — New Westminster) filed a motion Wednesday for Commons debate on possible expropriation by provincial governments of telephone companies incorporated by federal law.

Mr. Mather said his motion "has particular reference to British Columbia where the B.C. Telephone Company, a private concern, holds a federal charter."

"Aim of the resolution is to lift this bar to a possible move for public ownership of the B.C. Telephone Company," he said.

Secret Airbase Disclosed

WAR CARRIED TO REDS



Aftermath of Brooklyn battle

BIEN HOA AIRBASE, Viet Nam (UPI)—The commander of the South Viet Nam air force Wednesday disclosed Vietnamese commandos have been airdropped into Communist North Viet Nam and said air force troops are being trained for a "special mission" outside Viet Nam.

Air Commodore Nguyen Cao Ky coupled his disclosure with a call that the war against the Viet Cong guerrillas be carried into the Communist north and even to Red China if necessary for victory.

BASE OPENED

Ky's disclosures came at a news conference at this formerly-secret airbase north of Saigon which was opened to newsmen for the first time since it was built two years ago.

The conference was attended also by Maj.-Gen. Joseph More, commander of the U.S. Air Force in South Viet Nam, who was obviously uncomfortable over Ky's remarks and sought at one point to tone them down.

TEAMS DROPPED

In announcing the commando airdrops, Ky said he personally "dropped teams into North Viet Nam" as long as three years ago. Although the exact nature of their operations were not specified, it was presumed they were for purposes of sabotage and infiltration.

Ky, in referring to the "special mission," said Vietnamese airmen could take off "even this afternoon."

If his forces are given a go-ahead, he said "Hanoi will be destroyed." Hanoi is the capital of North Viet Nam.

Sheppard's Honeymoon Is Not Over Yet

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—A special three-judge federal court panel ruled Wednesday honeymooning Samuel Sheppard can remain free while the courts determine if he gets a new trial or continues serving his prison sentence.

The court said Sheppard would have to post another bond within three days but he could remain free while the federal court considered a state appeal against the order releasing Sheppard from prison.

Castro Warned

Sanctions on Cuba Requested by Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk urged the Latin American republics Wednesday to slap sanctions on Cuba and warned the Fidel Castro regime that governments of the Americas "will no longer tolerate its efforts to export revolution."



Uphill Job

Unhappy job of managing Cuba's tottering economy has been taken over by President Osvaldo Dorticos amid reports island's economy is 20 per cent below 1958 level, one year before Castro take-over. —(AP)

Rusk asked the inter-American conference of foreign ministers to take three measures aimed at halting Communist Cuba's alleged subversive activity in the hemisphere:

● The imposition of sanctions.

● A warning to the Castro regime that if it persists in subversion, "the full weight of the regional security system will be applied."

● A call to "our own governments and those of other free-world countries to take appropriate steps in the field of trade with Cuba."

NOT OUTLINED

In his speech, Rusk did not outline the sanctions he called for, but the ministerial conference has before it a resolution calling for all members of the Organization of American States to break diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba.

This proposal was presented by Colombia, Costa Rica and Panama.

It represents the position of Venezuela which called the ministers meeting to consider action based on the Castro regime's subversive efforts to overthrow the Venezuelan government.

Mexico, Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia still have diplomatic relations with Cuba. While the La

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Provocations Grave Says Raul

HAVANA (Reuters) — The Cuban government Wednesday informed the United Nations that the situation caused by alleged United States provocations in Guantanamo naval base had created an "exceedingly grave risk" which could lead to a conflict endangering world peace.

In a note to Secretary-General U Thant, Raul Castro, Cuba's armed forces minister, charged the U.S. government with responsibility for the fatal shooting of a Cuban border guard at Guantanamo Sunday night.

Raul alleged that 2,031 "provocations" by American personnel had occurred at the base since October 1962.

Rioters Defy Wagner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defying a warning from Mayor Robert Wagner that "mob rule" will not be tolerated, hundreds of Negroes clashed with police Wednesday night in Brooklyn and were dispersed by charging mounted police and club-swinging foot patrolmen.

A Negro on the fringe of the crowd was shot and seriously wounded while trying to loot a store, police said.

It was the first time in five straight nights of racial violence in the nation's largest city that mounted police were used to break up bottle and rock-throwing mobs.

AFTER APPEAL

Two major flareups broke out in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn just hours after the mayor had appealed to New Yorkers for an end to the violence.

At Fulton and Bedford Streets, a group of Negro women attacked a patrolman, kicking and scratching him. A sergeant who moved into the melee and the patrolman were jumped by four young Negroes and fell to the pavement.

Mounted police and helmeted foot patrolmen waded into the crowds swinging their night sticks as bottles showered down from nearby buildings.

A policeman, struck by an object, turned on the man who had tossed it and said, "All right, you S.O.B., I've had enough." He slammed his night

stick against the back of the man's neck and the Negro went down.

At least three arrests were made. One of those arrested was a Negro man who had been taunting police and urging the crowds to take action against them.

Wagner, addressing city residents in the wake of four nights of bloody racial uprisings, had spoken on a city-

wide radio and television hookup. He said "the mandate to maintain law and order is absolute" and the city would not "bow or surrender to pressure."

A contingent from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People addressed a group of Negroes on the corner of Fulton St. and Nostrand Ave., where Tuesday night's bloody distur-

bance erupted. They were jeered and booed.

In Harlem, meanwhile, 30 police cars rushed to 125th St. between Seventh and Eighth Avenues and broke up a large group which had gathered. No shots were fired and nothing was hurled at the police in that incident.

LOOTING ORGY

Federal agents ordered in by President Johnson were checking reports that Communist agitators were behind black extremist groups fanning the flames of hatred.

Virtually every shop window in the Bedford-Stuyvesant business district of Brooklyn was smashed during Tuesday night's orgy of looting. At least 200 stores were sacked and 300 others damaged. Police fired so many warning shots they had to call for more ammunition.

Negroes Tell Negroes

'Time to Use Heads So Cool It Baby!'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Brooklyn chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Wednesday distributed leaflets urging Negroes in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section to end their unruly demonstrations.

The leaflets read: "Cool it, baby. The message has been delivered. We have been screaming for jobs, decent schools, clean houses, etc., for years. Some folks just wouldn't listen. 'We've been telling them that all hell was liable to break loose unless Negroes saw real progress. Some folks just wouldn't listen. Today everybody's listening with both ears. The message has been delivered."

"While the message is sinking in and they're figuring out how to spread the good living around—jobs, housing, education, political equality—our job is to get our people signed up so that they can vote in November."

"Otherwise we're dead and so are our brothers down south. Now it's time to use our heads. So cool it baby! Violent demonstrations and looting hurt our cause. Think!"

Whale Takes Medicine the Hard Way

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two scientists picked up a 12-foot syringe like a giant javelin Wednesday and plunged its four-inch tip into the hide of Moby Doll, the killer whale. (See also Page 3.)

Then they picked up a dart rifle and shot four times. Two

of the pellets bounced off, two went in.

That operation, performed from a basket suspended gently over the whale by a 100-foot derrick crane, was how Moby Doll took her medicine.

Dr. Pat McGeer, neurochemist, MLA and the whale's chief physician since her capture a

week ago, said Moby Doll now has 15,000,000 units of penicillin and 2½ grains of vitamin B inside her.

The penicillin is intended to clean up an infection around the wound made by a harpoon used to capture the 17-foot-long, 2½-ton mammal. The vitamins are to keep up her strength until she gets down

to some serious eating, after several days of listless nibbling.

On Thursday, Moby Doll—so dubbed by Dr. Murray Newman, Vancouver Aquarium curator—is to be moved to a new pen made at Jericho Beach, outside the harbor.

There have been reports of humans being attacked by the killers, but these have never been confirmed.

Killer whales get their name through the fact that they